#### Pond, Sabelli Plan To Make Round Trip From Ireland to Rome

Felt Beath in Atlantic Was Certain When Gasoline Feed Line clogged-Plane to Undergo Re-

Labineh, Ireland, May 16 (P)-Plans for a round-trip Light to Rome i then a return trans-Atlantic hop from Ireland to New York were an-

mil. ' to Italy.

list then made on the repairing of New York city should build a tunnel. The bill had the support of the carrying the waters of the Gilbon Ulster county board of supervisors. their plane that they believed there reservoir directly into the Ashokan which unanimously adopted a resoluwas a good possibility of getting reservoir.

which the fliers failed in an attempt bill the governor had vetoed it.

sleep, described the flight as "a all sides, such abrupt action on the tions of the city of Kingston great experience but a gamble with death all the way."

We were flying blind for about 26 hours," he said, "and were forced to land eventually owing to engine trouble. For the last three or four hours of the flight we had a nervewracking time.

The engine coughed and smoked while, adding to our trouble, we had no idea of our whereabouts. It was a welcome relief to see the green fields of Ireland." We lost a lot of gasoline on the

trip across owing to trouble with the fuel pipe, and this fact, coupled with a choking engine. led us to decide to land immediately.

"It was a narrow squeak, because when we were landing, the engine finally 'conked out.' We hit a mud

"After leaving Newfoundland our first trouble developed. The gaso-! line was not flowing freely from the rear tank to the carburetor. This gradually got worse and we lost all

hope of reaching land.
"It was either a case of going land or New York. We decided to take the risk and go ahead. "I made a last desperate bid to

put the gasoline trouble right. as a dangerous job but I was ready to do anything. "I climbed out of the cockpit and

tank. The plane's speed had dropthen about 80 feet above the water. "It was very difficult to hold onto year. the plane while I effected the re-

pairs but I worked like a demon.

"It was a great relief to put the trouble right, but in doing it a considerable quantity of gasoline was

"Then it beame apparent that our hope of making a non-stop flight to recreational lines was reported. Rome was doomed and the most we

We had about 20 gallons of gas-treasurer. oline in our tanks when we landed oline in our tanks when we landed Four teams comprising of three lightship sailors. The as he left campaign headquart but, apart from the shortage of fuel, Wolf. Dr. Samuel Levitas, Benjamin bodies of the other four men of the get some sleep before sunrise.

ing conditions were much better, Kingston for a subscription, but it was still a difficult job. It is expected that the go

100 highly. He never became flus- lows: tered in the face of the worst weath- Dr. Levitas ...... \$160,00 er conditions."

#### Rome Invites Fliers.

Rome, May 16 (AP).-A suggestion that Captain Pond and Lieutenant Sabelli continue their flight to Rome as soon as possible was telegraphed by the Air Ministry to the Italian embassy at London today.

The Italian people feel that the filers have achieved a noteworldy feat and are anxious to see them reach their goal. Large crowds will e on hand to welcome them, the Air Ministry promised. It recommended that they hop off

in the early morning hours. By so doing they woulld avoid the dangers of night fiying and arrive during day-

#### PRENCH FLIERS NOW TALK OF FLIGHT TO CALIFORNIA

Francisco flight, in an attempt to: smash their own non-stop record.

They originally thought of headny over Manchukao.

### HIS THIRD VISIT IN ONE

Michael Murphy, 48, of Albany, 23 court it developed that it was the third time he had been arrested for a similar offense here within a month. Judge Culloton sentenced him to 39 days in the county jail.

## First Suitery Acquisted.

Los Angeles, May 16 (P).—Paul

### Governor Lehman Vetoes Bill To Build Gilboa-Ashokan Tunnel

Action a Surprise Because Hearing Was Expected Pennsylvania Executive After Sens- B. B. White Fears That Business Where Those Affected Might State Their Case— Governor Did Not File Memorandum Giving Reasons - Many County Organizations Backed | Philadelphia, May 16 @PerAfter | Washington May 16 @Per R. B.

esed today by Captain ford and this morning on the part of many great, disappointment, to all conwho have suffered in recent years corned, but was further a surprise, that in his effort to win the trum flood conditions along the inasmuch as it had been expected down nomination for senator. Trey hope by this performance to from flood conditions along the that at least the governor would recrieve any honors that may have Esopus, over a dispatch carried in give the many individuals and orescaped them through their forced one of the New York papers to the gamizations interested a chance to be harding on the attempted non-stop effect. One Governor Lethium has heard at a public hearing. It is signed the bill of Assemblyman J. file a memorandum giving his reas been defeated in his effort to enter country provisions which we know early this afternoon such progress. Edward Conway which provided that sons for vetoing the measure.

Assemblyman Conway immediate-An engineer was summoned from office at Albany, when he was inly got in touch with the governor's sign the bill. Lendon to examine the plane in formed that instead of approving the

which the fliers failed in an attempt bill the governor had veloed it. Game Protective Association, the Guffey, the Democratic nominee, to make the first non-stop New York. In view of the serious condition Shandaken Flood Control Association, and shall go right on fighting which this bill sought to remedy and tion, the Taxpayers' Association and

stated that the governor did not even

tion sponsored by Supervisor Voss of election in the fall Shandaken, urging the governor to

Other organizations behind the

### Four Nantucket Survivors Tell How Olympic Severed Lightship

White Star Liner Arrives in New York Today With British Marine Flag at Half Mast—Nantucket, Cut in Two as By a Saw, Went Down in Less Than a Minute—First Major Accident for Sister Ship of Titanic in 25 Years of Atlantic Service.

# **Jewish Community**

ahead or turning back to Newfound- Campaign For \$2,500 Starts off With \$700 Being Subscribed-A, B. the bottom of the ocean. Ewig Named Chairman of Cam-

Tuesday night at the Jewish Community Centre a drive was inaugucautiously made my way to the rear rated for the raising of \$2.500 to cover an existing deficit and operaped to 80 miles an hour and we were ting budget for the balance of the

> President Benjamin Suskind presided. The meeting was addressed by Raphael Klein, director of the Community Centre, Rabbi Brilliant and Rabbi Herbert Bloom. Great progress along educational and

Arthur B. Ewig was appointed could do was to reach the shore of chairman of the committee to raise the funds and will act as campaign Four teams comprising Dr. Sidney of three lightship sailors.

t was engine trouble that sealed our Silverman. Ben Werbalowsky, Nathaniel B. Gross, Benjamin Suskind "As soon as I put the gasoline and Arthur B. Ewig will interview flow into proper order we were able every person in Kingston who has to rise to 5,000 feet where the fly-the interest of the Jewish youth of It is expected that the goal of \$2 .-

There was rain, fog, and a stiff 500 will be reached by June 1, 1934. wind which helped keep us back. At the meeting last night \$700 was "I can't praise the skill of Pond subscribed by those present as fol-

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Dr. Wolf	100,00
Ladies' Auxiliary	-169.66
Toung People's League	100,00
Ben Silverman	50.00
Kingston Candy Co	50,60
Arthur B. Ewig	50,00
Ben Suskind	25.00
A. Handler	25.00
Emanuel Yallum	25.00
H. Kaplan	25,66
Milton Katz	10.00
Charles Yallum	10.00
Jack Gramer	70.00
Rabbi Bloom	5.00
B. Werhalowsky	5.00
Aleck Ball	5.00
Sam Klein	5.00

## Federal Agents Raid

ing for Tokyo, but changed their seized an alleged 2,000 gailon still minds in view of the likelihood of Tuesday afternoon on the premises praised the celerity with which difficulties in getting permission to of Aaron Malakoff at North Flatbush. Olympic launched its lifeboars. and arrested Malakoff on a charge of and arrested Malakoff on a charge of Dr. T. W. Atkins, of the Olympic, having and operating an unlicensed said that William W. Perry, Alfred still. Arraigned before U. S. Com- Monterro and Justine F. Richmond S THIRD VISIT IN ONE:

MONTH EARNED HIM 30 DAYS missioner A. C. Connelly he was held were der in \$1.500 ball for a hearing on May Olympic.

who said he was a baker by trade, county in some time. It is alleged Tas arrested on a charge of public that there were others involved in the and L. U. Roberts, were not injured. intoxication on Broadway Tuesday affair but that they left the scene evening. This morning in police when the officers arrived.

SEEK TO NOTIFY GIRL WHOSE

type this morning in police head- almost a quarter of a century she has quarters asking assistance in locat- been in the trans-Atlantic service. ing Marion Hofert. 18, who was last with only two minor accidenta. Thompson Sunday, son of the heard from on Mother's Day, last She is the sister ship of the Tierangelist, Billy Sunday, stood see Sunday, when she mailed a card tanic, which struck an iceberg on her quitted today of a charge of being from Brooklyn to her family in Cold-maiden voyage in 1912, slaking with drank in the last of 1512 lives, the worse drunk in a motor car. He was freed water, Michigan, Her mother is dead the loss of 1,513 lives the worst met night after the jury deliberated and the funeral will be held Thurs peace-time disaster in modern marine day, the monage read.

riding up New York Bay under a British merchant marine flag at half, Centre Drive Opens strikes merchant marine mag at man. In 5.498 districts of the 7,936 in mast on the liner Olympic, told in the state Reed's total was 464,528

> The accident occurred vesterday morning. The Olympic, plowing through a thick fog, sliced through the Nantucket and sent seven men to their deaths.

The lightship was guardian of one of the North Atlantic's treacherous coast yesterday her crew stood on advantages. the deck and peered into the menacing fog, into a universe that consisted of a tiny patch of surrounding sea and beyond that a grey void.

crew were not found.

ressel, gave this account of the col-

life-preservers. Then we waited."
They did not wait long, he continued—only about one minute. Then, like a steam roller crushing an egg-crate, the giant liner bored

went down in less than a minute." Mosher could not understand what happened to the four missing

Shipmates. Capt. George W. Braithwaite, of Cambridge, Mass., said that he was knocked down when the Olympic Then he was struck his ship. thrown into the water. He had not Total ...... \$700.00 put on a life preserver.

"I can't swim," the captain, who is 69 years old, said. "When I tried to move my legs, my head would go

impart was negligible.

were dead when taken aboard the This is the first raid in Ulster gash on the head. Mosher and the county in some time. It is alleged other two survivors, John F. Perry Capt. John W. Binks, of the Olym-

pic, tired and saddened by the tragedy, remained in his quarters when MOTHER IS DEAD IN MICHIGAN the Olympic docked.

The Olympic has always been re-A message came over the tele-Star Line, as a 'lucky' ship. For

# Roll in Over State

Health-May Try Again at ticueral

health which prevented him from "We most strenuously object," Retirement of making a personal tour of the state, said White, "to injecting in the longthe governor, who twice before had established rate arrangement of this the senate, left what political ob- will add unnecessary and increased servers looked upon as an intimation burdens to telegraph users, will that he may try again at the general bring no increase in revenue, and

dependent ticket against Reed on the users from it entirely." bill were the Ulster County Fish and Republican ticket and Joseph F. 100 business representatives who

the interests of the people against sal for an imposed code. Sabelli, arising today after a late the unanimous support it has had on the three business men's organiza-, concentrated wealth, just as I have

any decision as to my future political a consolidation of the telegraph come some time.

Pinchot and Reed fought out the Payers." campaign for the nomination largely: on the Roosevelt "new deal" issue. governor is a staunch Roosevelt. while Reed through the campaign criticised some of the policies of the resident as he has done on the floor

of the Senate. At the time Pinchot admitted defeat Reed had a lead in the state of 115,848. Of this lead Philadelphia terday. had given Reed approximately 90,-New York, May 16 (A).—Four race in the senator's home county lation of the communications indussurvivors of the lightship Nantucket, which includes Pittsburgh. Pinchot was leading there by a small majority on incomplete returns.

detail today the story of the sea and Pinchot's 248,680.

Guffey, Roosevelt leader in Penntragedy that sent the lightship to sylvania, swept ahead of Roland S. Morris, former ambassador to Japan, for the Democratic senatorial nomi-Returns from more than communications nation. half the state gave him an advantage United States." of better than 4 to 1,

> vernor-sixteen names were on the ballot-Attorney General William A. Schnader led his nearest opponent. Lieutenant Governor Edward C.

choice for governor, George H. Earle, ing up four votes to every one for

suddenly, a towering black object leader, expressed the conviction that mediately. final returns would show Pinchot the The Olympic carried the bodies victor. The governor merely smiled currently with a 93-year term he is

### ford, Mass., first mate of the sunken ADHERENCE TO WORLD COURT. torney general.

A crash was inevitable. I sounded Senator from Missouri, told the Sen- in such cases. He said such crimes. The two brothers, Samuel living at that the disputed labor bills, including relations committee to- as had been attribled to the two St. Luke's Hopital and Martin and Martin and St. Luke's Hopital and St. Luke's Hopital and Martin and St. Luke's Hopital and Martin and St. Luke's Hopital and Martin and St. Luke's Hopital and St. Luke's Hopi day that a "propaganda" fund was throughout the country must be son-in-law's home in Morocco, Ind., a labor board and the Wagner-Lewis being spent in an "effort to pull stopped, and that they would be met casually in the corridor of the bill to provide unemployment insurdown the American flag and substituted and that they would be the states Criminal Courts building, posed for ance legislation, were still in the contute for it an international rag." if some other mode of deterrence is pictures, chatted a moment and ference stage. tute for it an international rag." if some oth Reed, who opposed the League of not found.

The Olympic cut the lightship Nations in the Wilson administration half as completely as a saw going though wood." Mosher said. "There this measure are the proponents of through wood." Mosher said. "There was a loud crashing as she slid through and over our ship. We went down in less than a minute."

The Olympic cut the lightship Nations in the Wilson administration five of courtroom together. They said down the front row and conversed while the league." He predicted the reserving judgment on the other layers are the proponents of the league." He predicted the counts.

He sentenced Bankhart on five of courtroom together. They say down to make public today or tomorrow the layers are the proponents of the league." He predicted the counts.

Wattin Insull's hearing was quick. President has declared for the courtroom together. They say down to make public today or tomorrow the layers are the proponents of the league." He predicted the counts.

The Olympic cut the lightship Nations in the Wilson administration five of courtroom together. They say down to the front row and conversed while but congressional telegrate for the courtroom together. They say down to the front row and conversed while but congressional telegrate for the courtroom together. They say down to prove the proponents of the 12 counts under which he was on the front row and conversed while but congressional telegrate for the courtroom together. They say down to prove the proponent insurance measure.

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ment, asserted the "propaganda" fund for adherence was handled by the Carnegie Foundation headed by

#### Treasury Receipts.

Alleged Still Tuesday of the treasure May 16 (R).—The po-Paris, May 16 (A)—France's crack

distance fliers. Paul Codos and
Maurice Rossi, are considering plans

Pirst Raid In Ulster County In Some

Time—Allowed Still Was Said To

The Allowed S scipts, \$12.468,314.80; expenditures, the bead with a pistol. He was Baldwin Accuses U. S. instructions to ambassador Matsu-\$23.965.616.16; balance, \$2.122, benied and with a pistol. He was baldwin Accuses U. S. daira in London governing moves to Time—Alleged Still Was Said To ly knew what had happened until \$2.534.924.655.37; expenditures \$6, to a nearby residence for aid.

Be of 2.000 Gallon Capacity.

Passengers on the Olympic scarce—for one usual year county of grove away in the car as can be usually as a search of the property of the prop

### **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman ..

President Roosevelt sends out direct appeal to rulers of all nations for world peace. Stresses elimination of weapons of aggres-

Twenty-five local men employbuilding an addition to Schwenk's Bakery on Foxball ave-

Wroming vote today shows that state favors repeal of the 18th amendment.

# In a Public Hearing

torial Post, Blames Defeat On His Will Be Lost if Code Is Imposed-

Senator Bavid A Reed had rolled up White, president of the Western a majority of more than 109,000 in Union Telegraph Company, told NRA two-thirds of the state, Governor in a public hearing today that his There was a premature rejoicing part of the governor was not only a Gifford Pinchot today conceded de- company "will not willingly agree" heat in his effort to win the Republic to the stringent code the administra-Blaming his defeat largely on his tions industry.

seriously injure the telegraph sys-

"I shall go right on fighting for them in opposition to NRA's proposite judge of the court of appeals.

done all my life," the governor said, tal Telegraph, the one company urg-he was asked whether this meant ing a fair competition code, was donames now prohibited by Federal over the properties from their press parties in November, 1926, for the press conference, ent owners at the expense of tax- usual 12-year term. tion to his health between now and

mission with full control over com-

He was testifying on legislation to two or three weeks. create a communications commission.

try," Sarnoff said.
"We have always believed in the

necessity for effective regulation of pires on the same date. communications by a single governmental agency, and we pledge our complete support to the President's Insul Brothers Get

"The creation of a single Federal regulatory body in this country will mark a most constructive step in the

#### In the Republican free-for-all for BANGHART, SCHMIDT GET PRISON TERMS

Asheville, N. C., May 16-Basil Bankhart and Ludwig Schmidt, Chi-The Democratic State Committee's ly here today after their conviction coice for governor, George H. Earle, of participating in the \$105,000 36 and 32 years in prison respective-

Banghart's sentence is to run con-

lision:

"We saw the Olympic loom out of the fog a short distance away. The ing United States adherence to the visibility was only about 500 feet, world court. James A. Reed, former laws did not permit death sentences.

A crash was inevitable. I sounded Senator from Viscouri, and the fog a short distance away are united by proposed either that and expressed disappointment that laws did not permit death sentences.

Washington, May 16 (P).—Oppostence, described the men as desperting this country.

There was no indication that no expressed disappointment that laws did not permit death sentences.

The White House reported too.

### Reed, his voice rising to old-time LEAPS FROM HIS AUTO IN

San Antonio, Tex., May 16 (Pi-Leaping from his automobile after he bad been hold continued to decide questions of fact JAPAN BIDS FOR PEACE Elihu Root, Joseph H. Choate and had been held captive for more than as to the selection of the grand James Brown Scott, and said money had been furnished by the Phila- owner of a string of filling stations.; The two left arm in arm. There was kidnaping for ransom.

Cain leaped from his car when one of the abductors struck him over

Several residents in the neighbor-

two men not into the car with him. Chaco Boreal. One of them held a pistol on him and ordered him to drive on, he said. ductors until he escaped.

#### Tornado in Alabama.

persons injured this morning when been passed. struck Livingston, Ala., Livingston were down. The railroad's information came over a dagie railroad wire into Sumter counBaldwin declared that t

## Gov. Pinchot Concedes Western Union Head President For Stock Regulation Defeat as Reed Votes Tells Stand to NRA President For Stock Regulation By Federal Trade Commission

Also Mail That Code Might Prefers To Have Existing Machinery Provided By The Federal Trade Board To Administer The New Law Inasmuch As This Commission Also Administers The Co-Related Securities Act—Views Made Known at Press Conference.

# Judge Kellogg

Officially Terminates Nearly Eight the Senate and House conferees that Years Service As Associate Judge he wanted the stringent marginal re-

of the Court of Appeals. Albany, N. Y., May 16 (P) ---Judge Henry T. Kellogg of Platts-White was the first of more than burgh today officially terminated marginal requirement as a standard, had applied for a hearing, most of nearly eight years service as associ-

Ill for several months. Judge of difference between the Senate and The Western Union head said Pos-Kellogg applied for retirement on the House in their stock exchange ing a fair competition code, was do- April 17 last, effective in thirty days, control measures, ing so "in the hope they will produce five years before the expiration of his ; This must not be taken to imply a situation which will either force term. He had not attended court in more rigid house bill in talks today

A Republican be was nominated: He said he would pay strict atten. law, or for the government to take and elected associate judge by both

> Unless Governor Herbert H, Meanwhile, David Sarnoff, presi- Lehman assigns a supreme court the existing machinery provided by dent of the Radio Corporation of justice to act or appoints a successor the Federal Trade Commission to ad-America, told the House interstate to serve out Judge Kellogg's unexcommerce committee he hoped Con- pired term, there will be but six gress would establish a central com- judges on the bench during the year's final session opening next Monday. This is expected to continue

Judge Kellogg's retirement will The Senate passed a similar bill yes- leave three vacancies in the court at the end of this year, all of which "We are heartfly in accord with must be filled in the November electhe reaches the age limit, and the term of Judge Frederick E. Crane ex-

Samuel and Martin Hear Attorney propose any new steps for disarma-Right to Try Elder Brother.

Martin Insult appeared briefly in he expected it to take an early vote criminal court today, both getting tinue the bank deposit insurance act anchorage off the Massachusetts ganization candidates held similar cago gangsters, were sentenced to in connection with the collapse of insurance of \$2,500. Otherwise inpostponements on criminal charges on its present basis with a maximum their utilities empire.

The elder brother, who spongored Middle West Utilities Company, The jury in Federal District Court heard his attorney file a plea to the have been working out with Secre-Judge Charles D. Copeland.

Out of that grey void, swiftly,
Commission and Pinchot's campaign

The suddenly a towering black object

Dudge Charles D. Copeland.

P. S. Stablnecker, Public Service minutes of deliberation, and Judge jurisdiction of Illinois courts, chaltary Morgenthau.

E. Yates Webb passed sentence im lenging their right to try on induct.

President offered

President offered ments for embezziement and larce-

Cliffon E. Mosher, of New BedREED OPPOSES UNITED STATES | eral prison to be selected by the atto charactered Greek freigher by Turkto Congress next week his longto congress next week his longto congress next week his long-Judge Webb, in passing sen- ish officers and was illegally held in awaited message on war debts.

> strolled into Judge Fardy's crowded. The President has declared for the He sentenced Banghart on five of courtroom together. They sat down unemployment insurance measure.

> > the validity of the Cook county grand Johnson, industrial administrator,

Federal agents and State Troopers engines were ordered reversed. The 694,657.57 of emergency expending hood were aroused, but, unaware of Baldwin, president of the council. impact was negligible.

Ourself excess of expenditures, \$2. Cain's identity or the experience he today inferentially accused the Capt. Braithwaite and Mosher 496,081,026,66. Gold assets, \$7. had just gone through, reported to United States of causing the break- is badly needed in central and west-police that burglars were trying to describe the captures of causing the break- is badly needed in central and west-police that burglars were trying to describe the captures of causing the break- is badly needed in central and west-police that burglars were trying to describe the captures of causing the break- is badly needed in central and west-police that burglars were trying to describe the captures of causing the break- is badly needed in central and west-police that burglars were trying to describe the captures of causing the break- is badly needed in central and west-police that burglars were trying to describe the captures of causing the break- is badly needed in central and west-police that burglars were trying to describe the captures of causing the break- is badly needed in central and west-police that burglars were trying to describe the captures of causing the break- is badly needed in central and west-police that burglars were trying to describe the captures of causing the break- is badly needed in central and west-police that burglars were trying to describe the captures of causing the break- is badly needed.

> Cain was then forced to drive his ments in the House of Commons, port, it is too dry to plow, own car at the command of his ab- Baldwin said that the United States, at the time of the negotiations for

about 125 miles southwest of Bir- failure (of the negotiations) due to was fired upon. mingham. All telephone lines into the refusal of the United States? Baldwin replied: "The house can

gie ratirond wire into Sumter coun- Baldwin declared that there was actment of the Gettle Riemping for the roof was blown off Bibb Graves, embargo en arms unless other leadile playing himself, is anasunced for Hall at the State Teachers College at jing arms manufacturing nations did WARC-CBS at 16 o'clock tonight, to Livingston and several were injured, likewise.

Washington, May 16 (49) -President Roosevelt declared emphatically today for regulation of the stock exchange by the Federal Trade Commission as proposed by the house,

Mr. Roosevelt also sent word to

quirements for stock exchange deals provided in the House bill. The House set up a 45 per cent

figure.

with the conferees. later at the president's semi-weekly The president told the congressional leaders he preferred to have

minister the new law inasmuch as this commission also administers the co-related securities act. saving to have the federal trade commission do the work rather than set

ip an entirely new agency. Mr. Roosevelt told newspapermen ing either the senate or the house during their consideration of the bill President Roosevelt also made

tion of the American attitude toward the long troubled world disarmament effort and it will be delivered at the reconvening of the Geneva conference by Norman H. Davis, special envoy. There was nothing to indicate to-Brief Court Delays day at the White House that the statement contemplated any change

Read Pleas to Court Attacking ment beyond those already suggested by this government. The President sent word today to Chicago, May 16 (P)-Samuel and the House banking committee that

surance of deposits up to \$10,000 would be allowed after July 1.

Another controversial issue will former minister to Austria, had an Charlotte mail truck robbery last Martin's rise to the presidency of he taken up late today when the President confers with the silver leg-

> resident He is considering an early message

The as he left campaign headquarters to serving in Illinois for the John of the get some sleep before sunrise.

(Jake the Barber) Factor kidnap- in Federal court last week, conposal was carefully guarded at the White House.

There was no indication that new Judge James Farly instructed the legislation would be proposed either

of the absence of his attorney and report of the Darrow committee Judge John Prystalski, needed as a which investigated monopolies under heights as he warmed to his argu- ESCAPE FROM TWO ABDUCTORS witness. The younger Insult has en- the NRA and also a statement on this tered a plea in abatement attacking report he has received from Hugh S.

### IN BRITISH TRADE WAR

today escaped from two abductors was no limousine at the door of the whose announced purpose he said. Criminal Court building. They halled a bid for peace today in her trade war with Great Britain.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota sent For Chaco Conditions Britain to modify restrictions on Japanese imports.

A foreign office spokesman said London. May 16 (Pi-Stanley Japan wants to compromise.

police that burglars were trying to down a year ago of efforts to impose ern sections of New York state, says Cain said he had stepped into his an embarge on arm snipments to the state by the automobile to drive home when the Bolivia and Paraguay, at war in the Crop summaries for the state by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Cain said he had stepped into his an embargo on arm shipments to the first of the weekly weather and weather bureau station here today. During a discussion of arms ship- In some localities, continues the re-

#### Japanese Fliers Shot Down.

an international agreement, an anese officers were reported killed Tokyo. May 16 (P).-Two Jap Birmingham, Ala., Mar 16 /Pi nounced it was impossible to impose today when their airplane was shot Reports received here by the Ala- an embargo until the Congress at down in Manchukuo. Dispatches bama Great Southern Railroad said Washington should pass legislation from Harbin to the newspaper Asabi one negro was killed and several and that no such legislation had said the officers were scouting over a concentration of Chinese intera-Sir Percy Harris asked: "Is the lars west of Hailar when their plane

## Radio Pregram Cha

# Open Drive To Get

dame to secure returns and payments. from all definement taxpayers sub- Sunday. jest so four New York state taxes Joan, of Elfon torton there's specicommissioner of taxation and g. in Kingston. cance, announced this morning.

The combined field investigation parents, Mr. and Mr. Streeter force of the Alcoholic Beverage Tax, Newell. force of the Asconomic seconds. The Ladies to the second second force of the second se Fuel Tax Bureaus, have opened a ed in the paraona/e therough cancass designed to locate. Heavy Hirzel is taking his tome all potential taxpayers.

MAS was ordered by Commissioner Marance. Graves on May 11. During the past week district tax supervisors and eupervising examiners have been schooling their men in the rules and

regulations governing all four taxes. The examiners have been directed spending a week with her daughter, and thought and records of a Mrs. A Barrett of First Law reto audit books and records of a Mrs. A Barrett of Farr Law, great number of business firms, turned to her none on Monday. They will check to see if the executives and employes are subject to any of the four taxes, and if so,

In making audits to determine whether the correct amount for one town tax has been paid, field men will also. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Resenkrance. that the payments for the other Friday. taxes are adequate.

subject to the alcoholic heverage tax.

Augustus Simpson of Kingston It has been reported to Commissioner the week-end at his home sloper Graves that thousands of retail dealers are importing directly. Mrs. E. Alsheimer and Mrs. from distillers and wholesalers out. Gross spent Friday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. first Daylor.

During the urst rew ways of the tax collection campaign all retail Kingston callers on Saturday. hording liquor licenses, will be spend wisited and the tax collected where town. such evasion is located.

Commissioner Graves intimated that retailers falling in this group may be required to register as distributors in the event that this practice is continued.

Special emphasis has also been placed upon the necessity for locating delinquents under the income tax law. It is estimated that thousands subject to the tax have failed to comply with the law's requirements. The department proposes to make an intensive effort to complete the collection of this levy.

#### BLOOMINGTON.

Bioomington, May /15.—Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening, Leader, Georgia Cross. Topic, "What is Right or Wrong With Modern Youth?" Prayer meeting immediately following at 8 o'clock.

Ledies' Missionary Society will meet at the home of Florence N. Relyea at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday of this week. Assisting hostess. Mrs. Francis Smedes. Leader, Mrs. John Bordentine: topic, "Kentucky Mountain Work." Devotional leader, Mrs. Ransom Krom. The word is Victory. All the ladies are weloome.

Rondout Vaffey Sunday Association will hold its convention in the church on Friday evening. May 25, at 8:39 o'clock. Professor Thompson, instructor in religious education at Drew Theological Seminary, will be the principal appearer of the evening. The junior sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Roscoe Strivings, the new paster of the Stone Ridge Methodist Episcopal Church. Everyone is wel-

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Coutant and son, Seymour, Mrs. Matt Niebergall and Miss Ida Coutant of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling on Monday evening.

Henry Yomnetti of Stony Point C. C. C. Camp, spent the week-end with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yunker and

family entertained the nospitality committee on Monday evening of last week. Mrs. Yunker is one of the committee of the Rosendale Grange. All had a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilterbrant of Maple Hill have purchased a new

Ford car. Mr. and Mrs. H. Mann of Newark

are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and family. Miss Mabel Hyde, who has a position in Brooklyn, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Harriet Hyde. The regular monthly meeting of the consistory was held on Monday

evening at the parsonage at 8:30 Miss Dorothy Krom, who graduated a short time ago from the Kingston Hospital as nurse, has been ill for a few weeks following an operation for appendicitis at the

Frank Amatrano and son. Vincent, and daughter. Miss Anna; and sisters, Miss Margarette and Mrs. John

Amatrano, of the Bronx, visited their cottage on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grafe visited Kingston on Wednesday.

Carl Dambach and daughter, Ger trude, and brother-in-law of Bergen-field, N. J., spent the week-end at their summer cottage here. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Randegger

of New York city spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Randegger, and also vis-ited his brother. Fred Randegger, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune and Mrs. B. Merrell called on Miss Sarah Lefever, who is at Mrs. Bonesteel's Sanitarium at Kingston. She is do ing as well as can be expected. All are hoping to see her able to walk and be out soon.

Mrs. Etnest Grafe and sister, Miss Stuffel, visited Warwick on Phure-

Mr and Mrs. Eugene Brower and daughter. Miss Warrentta of New Jersey spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Lefever and fam-

Wictor Randegger, who has been M for the last few days and under the care of Dr. L. G. Rymph, is bec-

Charles Schaffer, who has a post na in the city, spent the work-end

from Don. who has a car, a agreed school meeting held on Tuesday evening, the Orest Locks school-the fellowing were elected: George

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PHOENICLY

Paoenicia, May 15.- Mr. and Mrs. whether they have complied with the Charles Malon hate were gending some time with relatives out of

audit the taxpayers' books to see and family were Kingston callers on

Particular attention will be paid Or. and Mrs (1) S huma her w to firms and individuals who may be weekend guests at their cottage. Dr. and Mrs. C. S humather were Augustus Simpson of Kingston

Mrs E. Alsheimer and Mrs. C. side the state, thereby evading the Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Brettnaupt and family are being welcomed home daughter. Isabel. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt During the first few days of the after spending some time in Miami. Poughkeepsic callers. Dr. and Mrs. John C. Grass were Mrs. I. Trummer and mother are!

spending some time with friends in spent the week-end at their camp in Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gaede and

## Washington Daybook

#### A, HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON-With the prest cians and observers in Washington ragery awart.

BRATEVEC MOYER Fred deat Brown Yell may make to classify the atmosphere And the cash ably it has befogged while he fished and

to the winter USIF toles comdetaly blind to mercer planner win: goes on around them believe otherwise.

Consider, for example, recent happenings in the senate: In the face of presidential deand currency committee has all but extracted everything save a few scat-

tered and infirm motars. And again, despite his expressed or position, an excise tax on copra and coconut oil has been voted into the pending revenue measure. The proviso that the money collected from this tax shall be returned to the treasury of the Philippine islands does little to lighten the

Mrs. Charles Voss and friends

#### Open Breaks

Be sufficient to cause the Walte 666m and Caprant prease arainst the

Wiebes of the administration. They hardly can be classed with ther instances where the secate and the President have disagreed. The senate refused to ratify the St. Lawrence waterways treaty after Mr. Roosevelt bad regaerted such action, but goesty was current at the time that he olde't crack down as much as he could have to secure

the necessary votes for ratification. His veto of the bill carrying increased allowances for veterans was overridden, out here again what many describe as the "suft note" in his message is cited At any rate, subsequent developmente tend to show that the whole affair was not so important a considered in so important after all as some bad

#### Trouble Brewing

mands for a stock exchange control house know that a lot of trouble is on the way unless something is done to stop it. Sentiment for a drastic stiver bill is increasing daily. A proposal to refinance farm mortgages by billions is gaining strength. Formidable support is rolling up bebind the McLead bill to pay off 100 cents on the dollar, every depositor who lost money in a bank closed by the depression.

Any tendency toward loss of prestige for the President at this stage of the game may prove disastrous.

were recent tained relatives from out of town Over the week-end. Trooper and Mrs. Joseph Nolan visited relatives in town Sunday. .

Miles of Fige Lines Nearly half a million miles of pipe lines made of some 30,000,000 tons of steel are in service in the United Mr. and Mrs. Claude Yerry enter- States,

#### BUSINESS CERTIFICATES

Nicolo Sasso of Posendale has certified to the county clerk that he is conducting a susiness at Rosendale

Samuel Moll of Natianceh has filed a certificate with the county clerk. that he is conducting a printness at Napanoch under the name and style of Napanoch Country Club.

Harry Maines of Livingston street, Saugernes, and Richard Underbill of East lizitue street, Sauzernes, have fied a certificate that they are conducting a business on Main street. Paugerties, under the name and style of Economy Laundry Dry Cleaners and Dyers.

#### KERHONKSON

Kerhorkson, May 15 .- There will te a Virginia baked ham supper at the M. E. Church on Friday evening. May 15, at 5 3%. Come out and en 193 a good supper and spend a social time together.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bush of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bashall of Kingston spent Sunday with H. Germer.
Mrs. Ratchel Hendrickson spent

the week-end with Mrs. Janie Hendrickson. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Churchwell

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have gone to Manmahanana where Lake Minnewaska spent the FILED WITH COUNTY CLERE, they have spent the last five supp- end at their homes

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Phillips of the week-end at his home here

There was a large attendance at with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwin. under the tame and style of Garden the M. E. Church on Sunday for the ger.

Special services for Mother's Day. We and Mrs. Stephes Shubis has There were many beautiful flowers their new home nearly complied and which filed the front of the church expect to be able to more is teen pulpit in honor of the mothers.

George Brivou of Middleton Poughkeepsie spant Saturday with Mr and Mrs. Edward Manne of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wells.

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Hen Markle, James Addie, Floyd When George Washington died in Schoonmaker and Jason Decker of lieft an estate values at \$3,348,666

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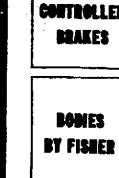
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At the afternoon session of court Monmouth county.

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U. S. Senator Hamilton F. Kean Judge Staley 100k up trial of No. 1 U. S. Senator Hamilton F. Kean 15-a and 450, negligence actions was selected as the co-standard brought by Mary Polinsky and Milbearer of the Republican party with Polinsky, an infant by Jefry J. Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party with Hoffman, defeating James G. Blanger of the Republican party year in which the car of Adeline Mc-Carthy, defendant, was involved. Le-Roy Lounsberry appears for plain-

# Consumer's Strike

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if the price is increased in New York city was predicted today by Bernard H. Haldane, representative of the consumers' milk strike committee, as hearings continued before the state milk control division on the state

consumers to buy bottled milk at Firemen a sian from three to five cents more than they have been accustomed to pay-

Copies of the "consumers milk pledge." now being circulated in the metropolitan area "to have every adult milk consumer abstain from drinking milk so that children now deprived may get the milk at less cost," were distributed at the hear-

ing.
Mr. Haldane said that New York state farmers could profit on milk sold at eight cents a quart, so in middle western states.

He termed predictions that loose milk could be sold at between eight and five cents a quart "merely smoke

Several speakers at the opening hearing yesterday advocated sale of loose milk in New York city as a means of reducing consumers costs.

#### Armed Guards Patrol Ontario Penitentiary

Kingston, Ont., May 16 (49) .-Armed guards patrolled Kingston penitentiary's stone walls today while authorities prepared for a probe into the origin of flames that raged through the change room of the south dome last night.

The flames spurted through the room from four different sources, causing from \$25,000 to \$50,000 damage and recalling convict threats to fire the building.

Firemen and guards fought the fire for four hours before bringing it un der control.

As convicts were being marched to their cells in the suoth dome, the sections where the riots of October 1932, occurred, the fire broke out. A blaze was discovered in the carpenter shop on the top floor of the shop block, but it was quickly extin-guished.

#### Berry Mussins

Here is a fine recipe for these delici**ons berry mus**ins everyone likes:

This is one of a series of ecipes prepared for this pape Service of the New York State Department of Agrica Marketa. Watch for others.

Priday the Thirtee of the thirteenth is said to b Ny bicame it gathers to both to Priday and to the 12. The Europ ocky day is said to d on Friday. The 13 cm ne been studenty setab ace of 13 guests at the Last

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Nomination Over Three Oppositus. or a new school building altogether. It is desired that all attend.

Newark, N. J., May 16 AP-Roll-William D. Brown, as administra-ing up a plurality in 18 of the state's has moved his shop from the Longof Harriet B. Brown, won a 21 counties, Harold G. Hoffman year building to Came Laster's sertiet of \$5,000 against Benjamin youthful state motor vehicle commisgar in a negligence action in au- sioner, won the New Jersey Republi- turned to her home after spending up its delinquent taxpayers treme court Tuesday afternoon. The can gubernatorial nomination yesters several days in Rochester visiting artion was brought to recover dam-day by an unexpectedly decisive friends.

grow out of an automobile accident the veteran senator was 230,265; hear Yama Farms in October of last for Blauvelt, \$2,993.

#### ROSENDALE

Rosendale, May 16-Mrs. Bodly of beard. Torrington, Conn., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. Canneld.

On Milk Is Forecast

New York city were guests of their avenue, caught a big German brown to locating income tax definitions.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Scharmer. Avenue, caught a big German brown to locating income tax definitions.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hough and trout. It weighed five and one-half of whom it is estimated there are thousands.

The standard Mrs. Walter Monday.

Kingston Hospital.

"Consumption of milk in New York city already has been reduced one-third in two years." he declared. "because of efforts to force consumers to buy bottled milk at the consumers the consumers to buy bottled milk at the consumers the consumers to buy bottled milk at the consumers the consumers to buy bottled milk at the consumers the cons

Woodstock, May 16. - School: Verdict of \$5,000 In New Jersey Polling Trustee Howard Bell has called a Special meeting of all qualified voters in District No. 9, Woodstock, at 8 p. 10 decide m. on Friday, May 18, to decide whether the district shall build an State Tax Commission to Audit or Wha Bryablican Gabernstories addition to the kindergarten room

Mr. Jakuna, the Woodstock tailor,

Mr. and Mrs. Scism expect to

munity at Firemen's Hall, on Thurs, salers outside the state, some 25 or 30 others by great lower than had been estimated. Shakespearean characters, notably Records of all retail stores, hotels, Henry VIII (without his wives), restaurants and clubs having liquor

#### A Blg Catch

health.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hawthorne of New York city were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Scharmen equify a big Cormon big C

#### To Head Institute.

Pasteur Institute.

### Delinquent Taxpayers Piccards Make Trial Home Bureau Exhibit et out general principles to observe To Feel "Round Up"

Liquer Dealers.

Mrs. Margaret Horion has re. York state moved today to "round ascent this the stratosphere this sum- Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Gross those containing fossils, found along

historical and fictitious figures as licenses will be examined immediate-Christopher Columbus and Biue-ly, and the tax collected where evasions are located. Commissioner Graves has inti-

mated retailers may be required to

#### Towing Office Is Moved

serum, today was named head of the Strand.

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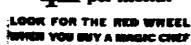
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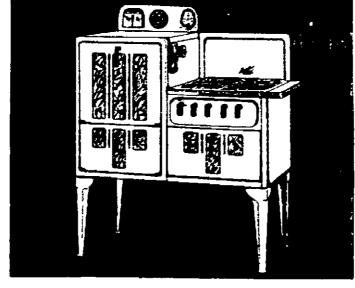
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## **Balloon Ascension**

Albany, N. Y., May 16 a.P. New Present on a training fight for their until late Friday afternoon

one of all four state taxes bever 3 m. was piloted by Edward J. Hill. plants. Wednesday afternoon Mr. plained. Moss covered rocks are have the Knife and Fork restaurant age, income, sales and motor fuel, a lis owner, a veteran of the internation of King's Landscaping. Sauger-indentations can be found which

tinuity for more than 2000 years,

Detroit May 16 179 -- Proxisioned The countraide exhibit of the garden," said Mrs. Schoonmaker Hooks of Business Firms to the with oranges, bananas, rolls and an Home Bureau located over the Carl fleet nature. She pointed out that termine Compliance Percentage | togetherd cake, a racing balloon was Milligery store is attracting large a rock garden should not be come Particular Attention to He Paid to semenhere over Michigan or Canada groups. Lectures are featured every thing on which plants are used loday, carrying Prof. and Mrs. Jean atternoon. The ealithit will be open hide tigliness, or to cover mistakes. Property of a received deep for chair large for the state. Care

Instructed in the rules and regula- The ballson, which took off at \$:15 cord, gave a talk on rock garden fock gardens. Mrs. Schoonmaker ex margin over his three oppoents.

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Featuring Lectures "One should not have a partial of idea of spacing, or regularity of placing stones, when planning a rock hard Mrs. Schoonmaker.

wind worn or water worn rock-Schoonmaker of Valley Gardens, Ac- brooks or stone walls make good

tended to everyone to see the exhibit. ing Atlanta, Ga., during the Civil In her talk at the exhibit. Tues- war.

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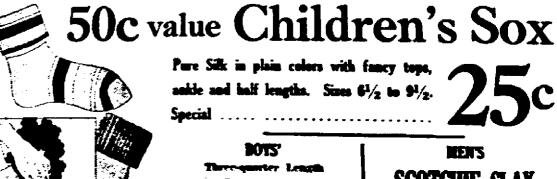
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STOCKS AND BONDS

lately in the securities market, with ways the same thing. Is it really stocks going down in spite of busi- possible to get back to 1914 in this ness improvement, and bonds going or any other industry? Are there up. As one expert expressed it, not so many new factors that there while business was getting steadily must be a new harmony worked out. better, the owners of business were on a different level? selling out. Why so?

Possibly the stock decline represented foresight in an investment. game where the market usually refiects conditions about three months ahead. There might be a relapse like: that of last summer. Or strict public control of stock issues and sales ; might send prices down. This explanation, however, is not entirely convincing.

Why the new popularity of bonds? They will be subject to control, too.

ship in business (stocks) was a little for this reason, it must not be forless attractive than a claim on busi-gotten that they also reject many that is, bonds."

more to bonds, as they appear to be, the organs of the abdomen-stomof the Technocratic view. That is, the large intestine. bonds are "debt claims", and our Many ailments such as rheumabased on debt.

near that point yet. There will still teeth, tonails, sinuses and gail blad-bla for a long time to come, owner-It is found that these "dropped by for a long time to come, owner. It is found that these "dropped salp in stock shares whose earnings intestines" have some parts greatly will pay the bond interest, if not the distended, other parts actually con-' principal.

NO GOOD WAR,

In a public address at a church of the body. peace conference in the Broadway. To test the slowness of the pass-Tabernacie Church in New York city, age of wastes down the many time due to its dropped position, the Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick declared patient is given a half teaspoonful of that he would "never again, directly powdered charcoal at a single dose or indirectly, sanction another war," at 10 a. m., with instruction to note the added, "I'll see you in prison first." That is strong language, even discoloration, as well as the length in a time of peace, and it may get the of time until the color has completefamous liberal preacher into trouble ly disappeared from the stool.

The waste from the food should, with some earnest patriots. Yet Dr. in a normal individual, be gotten rid Fosdick was speaking from strong of in 18 to 22 hours. bumanitarian, religious and patriotic Decided delay often results in feeling, out of his own experience in poisoning of the blood due to aband since the war. L: the light of this waste. present knowledge, he has come to Dr. J. C. Twitehell Portland, Ore-regard the World War as "murderous gon, in a study of 304 cases of and suicidal." He feels that, because of his support of it, he has a debt to cases in which the delay in getting that the delay in getting the support of th settle with the Unknown Soldier rid of wastes may be from 48 to 96 whose life was snuffed out by that hours, that is two to four times the

courage, faith and fidelity." Dr. Fos- cles by bending exercises manufac dick calls that a "tragic paradox." tures a muscular belt or brace which helps to hold the organs up in their proper place.

In other cases a well fitting aband women which look wholly to-dominal support or corset will supward the greater happiness and port or lift up the dropped intestine. health of mankind instead of death of great benefit in these cases. There is no use in discussing the TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

right or wrong of any past war. Once they are launched, all wars seem inevitable and even righteous and the cadets and officers were ento the belligerents. But it may be tertained over the week-end. recalled that Benjamin Franklin, a. patriot of the American Revolution, Marbletown. did not hesitate to say that "there Gill street. never was a good war or a bad peace." And General Sherman, veteran of the American Civil War. spoke as one who knew when he said, auto accident on Washington avenue "War is bell."

COST O' LIVING.

There has been a good deal of talk No. 10, F. & A. M., motored to about the rise in the cost of living. Maplewood, N. J., and were the species of the Masonic Lodge there. with prices anywhere near normal. in April, according to the National Industrial Conference Board, living Women's League for Service of the the home of Mrs. DeWitt Barley on day night with Miss Kathryn Garley and bloker than the contact of the price of the the home of Mrs. DeWitt Barley on day night with Miss Kathryn Garley and bloker than the contact of the price of the the home of Mrs. DeWitt Barley on day night with Miss Kathryn Garley and bloker than the contact of the price of the the home of Mrs. DeWitt Barley on day night with Miss Kathryn Garley and bloker than the contact of the price of the the home of Mrs. DeWitt Barley on day night with Miss Kathryn Garley and bloker than the contact of the price of the the home of Mrs. DeWitt Barley on day night with Miss Kathryn Garley and Mrs. Jacob DeWitt and last month was still 21 per cent low.

In public is invited. Immeriately following the piny refreshments will hardt gave a supper party Saturday the Ladies' Auxiliary at the club anore consolution when you take for comparison the year 1923. If the Logs of quebracho (ax-breaker) wood in Paraguay are so hard they Gazley. Ir. and Mrs. Gross B. remain sound after lying 25 years Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Midshipmen at Annapolis are mid-

it was a little over 127 sects to

To be eith, most of its had mirmoney in 1929 and 1921 Dut in some is mereasing now too. It man Entered as Second (Tase Matter at the De that, as we etratabled out on a few force at Kingston, N. Y. " new and tester burndens level prices Published by Froman Publishing from will remain low enough, here to of the Freeman Manager, Kingston N. V. theap production and moderation to The French Manage Ringston N. T. these production and majoration to the F. Slock President Robert E. Handrik for a de L. Eleck Vise Presidents Touthis, to provide letter a set that Network F. Handrik Servetsky: Harry to back, on the nature of the later to the later Square, Singston N. T. thing to hope and work for, anyway.

down to pre-war level, and rents Member American Newspaper Publish likewise, there can be no normal revival of the industry unless the othor factors involved in construction Minches New York Associated Battles. and repairs are trought into har-Official Paper of Electr County. Imony. Thus, he maintains, materials

With this done, he is sure that the New York Telephone Main Office, public, offered opportunities for sound investment in new dwellings. stores and factories, would respond opportunities may be imagined from KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 18, 1934. the regularly one-eighth of the nation's business, has lately been down: to 1 per cent. It all sounds logical. There has been a curious situation But logic and practicality are not al-

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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DROPPED INTESTINE.

Although overweight is a menace The expert suggests that perhaps to health and life insurance com-"people have been deciding owner-panies reject a great many applicants" noss, the ownership of the debt-applicants because of underweight.

A condition often found with un-If investors in general are turning derweight is a "dropping down" of it represents an interesting example ach, liver kidneys and particularly

capital system more and more is chronic tiredness, and diabetes are ased on debt. [caused by the dropping downwards]
If all our investments came to be of the large intestine. Thus physiin bonds, and none in ownership and clans are now investigating the large direct carries now. direct earning power, where would either before or after they have we be? But fortunately we are not made complete examination of the

tracted, and some parts many inches below their normal position forming sharp curves which interfere with the passage of waste down the intestine where it is to be thrown out;

normal time. Admitting that "war demands development of the abdominal mus-In a number of these cases, the

The use of paratin oil is usually

May 16, 1914.—The training ship Newport docked at Kingston Point Mrs. Julia M. Terwilliger died at

Death of Mrs. William Tobin on

May 16, 1924,-Frank Dudenhausen of St. Remy seriously hurt in when his car wheel caught in trolley track and toppled over-

West O'Rellly street.

"Here Counce Charlie"

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Young count higher than they were a year three-act comedy drama, "Here: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Enderly and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dewill and ogo. This is a big jump if you carry during the short intermission be in Kingston.

Comes Charlie" Refore the play and son, James, spent Sanday afternoon son, Gerald, and Mrs. C. Hedden during the short intermission be in Kingston.

Rest is the many Darmond Enthance of Mr. Sanday at Leibhardt. isn't so impressive when you conplants: and composer of Hariford. Robert Kelder attended a languet
sider the price level of 1929. Living
Conn., will play several selections, at Newburgh Friday evening.
The public is invited. Immeriately:
Mrs. Archie Hall Davis of Leib-

= - Murder at **MOCKING HOUSE** 

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Chapter 19

THE ENVELOPES

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man or woman. They've been cov- rial numbers. ered up too well by the later snow, Un the other hand, their condition On the other hand, their condition mys THAT one of the bullets?"

The time Officer Hamiltonian state of the bullets?" the time Officer Hamili came along. for their condition is approximately on, our mystery man," Harper re-

ber what Doyle told you --

for identification," was Harper's comment as he passed the list to Lafferty.

Asother envelops yielded the prints made from the dispermants found on wartous objects in the from -- pieces of forniture, the liquor glass, the decapter, the eigatetta package and the gun. Each photograph bore Jackson a identification of the mark as being that of the dead

The fingerprints of Officer Hamilt were similarly certified as being would be a mighty handy weap correct. They appeared only on the on to swing over their heads " Las. Enn. which had been found fying un-

stood out there watching last inght. | boxes. The detective opened one. Next came two small cardboard "Yes, I'll grant all that, but we'd and from the midst of its packing of still be siming in the dark. We are cotton wool extracted a scarred, not sure whether the marks on the ! twisted lump of metal. There was a other side of the wall were left by tag fastened to it marked with se-

"Yes, this is the one that rubbed the same. It may even be that his plied, examining the rifling grooves arrival caused this watcher to flee. in the twisted bullet. There was a "The answer might be found in a second metal peliet in the hos, not certain room upstairs. You remem quite as mis-shapen, but likewise tagged and bearing a splash of red "You think it was Mrs. Dufresne paint on the bottom. This was the



The detective banged his fist on the table.

who was hidden behind the wall?" "How did you guess it?" Lafferty dead policeman's gun and used in remarked sarcastically. "The comparison with the lethal bullet weather last night wasn't exactly to establish the homicide weapon. auitable for a pleasure stroit."

Harper nodded gravely, "Yes, it very nicely there. We can't do much until Dr. Ulrich lifts his embargo and then all the lady has to do is lish the make of the weapon, the say that she was outside watching identification of the specific gun bethe fire. Evidence that some one ing accomplished through a microthe same thing as proving there was extending between these grooves. some one justde while the crime was being committed, not with an unmarked expanse of snow between ill's body and the paint-marked test

"Of course, we'll have to ch every one's whereabouts for last bearing Carlin's formal report of his. evening. The real key to the whole examination of the bullets. There question less in the identity of the was not the slightest doubt but that man Hamill killed. I'm convinced the bullets had issued from the guns he's not the absolute unknown they as specified in his findings. all claim be is. Donaghy threw out a hint of that, but Donaghy's going ling lumps of metal before him on the

to be hard to handle." it away in his wallet. "Remember." theories of premeditated action are the cautioned, "not a word about this, going to hold up against this sort of Now, let's give science a chance."

THEY sat down at the table side he ripped open the last two envel-by side, and Harper spread out opes with his finger. One was a bulky the first bundle of papers. There manife affair containing the assortwere six photographs in the lot, one ment of crank letters which Mr. of the fingerprints of the unidenti- Dufresne had turned over to the pofied dead man's right hand, one of lice at the time he had first taken up his left, and separate enlargements | the matter with them. Harper putof the thumb and forefinger of each | them aside for more detailed study

"Jackson cannot identify the fin-States Bureau of Investigation." Lafferty nodded approvingly

"That's a good idea." The next package revealed a series of photographs showing the about three hours before death. scene of the crime from various angles and pictures of the dead man out his facial disguise.

adapted and improved methods aris tilion. Harper ran his eye down

test bullet fired by Carlin from the

Harper had watched this scientific check-up being made on former oclooks bad, but she has us blocked casions and knew that the well-defined rifling grooves, so plainly visible to the eye, served only to estabwas outside the house is not quite scopic study of the web of fine lines The second box contained three

bullets, the two extracted from Hambullet from the second homicidal VILD (11668 Was a paper

Harper ranged the harmless-looktable and regarded them thought-Harper folded the sketch and put fully, "It's hard to see how our evidence." he mused.

Still watching the fateful bullets. later.

The other envelope contained the gerprints. They are not in our files. autopsy report. They had found no He is sending duplicate prints to additional mark of violence on the other large cities and to the United unknown man's body. A moderate amount of sicohol was found to be present, but not sufficient to cause intoxication. An analysis revealed that a cooked meal had been eaten

Harper put down the Coroner's report with a sigh. "Well, according to in the armchair, both with and with all the scientific tests and standarde these two men, apparently fetal Attached to these was Jackson's strangers, suddenly came face to second report, giving the physical face to this room and killed each dimensions and characteristics of other-just like that. The detective the victim of Hamil's gun, after the banged his fist on the table with sufden rehemence "! dor't beliere fr!" ing from the original system of Ber- (Congright, 1935 by Welter C. Brown)

the divisions. "Not much help there banging does intrudes stage,

WHITFIELD.

G. Davis, Mr. and Mrs Percy Gooley \$750 a year.

of Accord. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitfield, May 16.—The Mother's Kelder, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kelder Wells of Rochester Center. Death of Mrs. Henry F. Ryer of Day program given by the young of Mettacahonts, Mr. and Mrs. Ver-Fifty members of Kingston Lodge, people at the church Sunday evening non A. Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis for 10, F. & A. M. motored to was well attended.

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Staplewood, N. J., and were the Miss Marion Anderson, Miss Mar-Yet it is still moderate, compared suests of the Masonic Lodge there, spent Saturday in Kingston.

Were enjoyed. The guests departed Lincoin Dunn lost a valuable at a late hour, wishing Mr. Davis many more happy hirthdays.

Republican Meeting

Midshipmen at Annapolis are said Mrs. Luia Locke, of Rochester city.

REV. TODO EDWARDS

The Rev. Thomas Todd Edwards & istic campaign at "The Ark of Sal- Saugerties, May 16-Herbert A. elected the following officers for the istic campaign at "The Ark of Sal- Saugerties, May 16—Herbert A. Francis Ruether, president vation", Hurley, R. D. J. last Sun- Delamater of Athens has taken Fablan Ruether, president formally vice president formal Salary Pharmacy during Salary Sa day. It was originally intended and charge of the Hauck Pharmacy dure and S. Fellows, treasurer; Denadvertised that T. LeMuir, of Rox-ing the absence of Lesile Wilcon, bury, would conduct the meetings. The Legion junior dram, fife and librarian; Robert Williams of New. but this arrangement was cancelled ougle corps has been engaged to play tings of Kingston, accompanies by Miss Earth Hasorours, the leader. for the Elmoford Engine Co. during Mr. Edwards will preach every eve-Mr. Edwards will preach every eve-the coming firemen's convention in Va., was a recent guest at his home on Post street. at 2:30 and 7:45 on next Sunday, this village. The Rev. S. E. Carr. Walton, was one The Rev. S. E. Carr, marton, was one proof, and the special operators at last Sun- L. M. Cabill of Lafavette street had new nome, the former Lackey bosse, is most cordially invited to attend these meetings.

AT ARK OF SALVATION

SOUTH RONDOUT.

Mrs. Conde Lawsing and family of ily on Elm street. West New York, Miss Scherer and Mrs. Amp C. Abert and Mrs. Series of the church with a beautiful and Mrs. Frank G. Phelps on Main electric cross which has been placed West New York, Miss Scherer and Mrs. Jestin and friends from Wilbur, street. spent the week-end at the Clair homestead on Second street.

the M. E. Church held its regular. Mrs. Mary Hommell of Partition and fracture a k meeting at the home of Mrs. William under the care of Dr. Sonking and. The Standard Mencel on Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Josephine Hostireet was called to New York city place an addition to its gue station Charles Snyder of the Eric canal.

is spending some time at his home at Center and Second streets. Stephen Murphy, who has been and son, Attorney so confined to his home for some time friends in this place.

with pleurisy, is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walters of has completed setting out of 9,000 teach school at Manorville.

Pallsade Park, N. J., and Mr. and strawberry plants on his farm in Blue Miss Nellis Woose of Mrs. Paul Barnum and family of Mountain. Kingston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole and family on Sun-

Mrs. Josephine Hotaling has re- been receiving treatment. Heights after spending a week as street was taken suddenly in white held in the Maxwell House on Fitthe gueest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard at her work in the Saugerties Mfg. day evening, June 8.

Marchant and family in Poughkeep.

L. H. Mehrmann has leased the New York city have arrived at their

Margaret Hyatt, on Sunday.

James K. Wesley was host at a small dinner given in honor of his birthday on Monday evening, at his Main street. home on First street. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and

daughter. Doris, and father, Mr. Mrs. F. Wilson of Kingston, motored to Mar-Mrs. daughter, Doris, and father, wilson of Kingston, motored to start Mrs. Anna Norbury of October garetville on Sunday and called on Park, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norbury the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Gebhard and sons of Richmond Hill, L. I., and Prayer meeting in the M.

ing.
The Rev. C. W. Smith and daughter, Dorothy, and adopted child, during the month of April: Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber and Mrs. Condensed milk, molasses, prown sugar, salmon, maple sugar and sardines; a friend, 25 lbs sugar; a friend, vegetables, fruit, nuts, cheese and crisco; Van Buskirks Pharmacy, drugs; Little Sawyer Ice Co., ice; a friend, vegetables, cheese, chandler, at the parsonage on Sun-

for their fine work during the dart two oil paintings; a friend, vege-ball season, and winning of the two oil paintings; a friend, vege-church league pennant this year. nuts, chocolate average from the control of t

mon to a large gathering in the M. gifts. E. Church on Sunday.

The Wolf houseboat is now occupied by the Bradford family.

The state dog warden will shortly check all unlicensed dogs.

BINNEWATER.

Binnewater. May 16.—The Ladies' Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lockwood Auxiliary of the fire company are to hold a supper at the fire house on their home in Veteran. Wednesday, May 23, and an invita- Mrs. A. Neumuth of Malden retion is extended the public to come and enjoy a meal for which the ladies are famous. The menu will be meat loaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, cabbage salad, green onions, jello and coffee, and a very reasonable price is to be charged. After supper is served, which will be from 5:30 until all are served, a pleasant evening will follow with

card playing.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jordan of Brooklyn visited their parents here over the week-end.

Mr. Kirk and Miss Dorothy Scott of Whiteport were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan on Sunday. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary

are all glad to know their president, Mrs. Roosa, is able to be up and around again. Mrs. Myron Freer is home again after spending some time with Mrs. Maines in Kingston.

The local fishermen are having very good luck, having caught quite a number of fish fro mike neighboring waters.

A few of the Grange members rom here attended the meeting held at Highland on Wednesday, May 9.

LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt. May 16,-The party Saturday night at the Dycobar sporting Club was well attended. Mrs. Romain Brown and son, Flord, of Samsonville were guests sunday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Brown, of Modena.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle were callers Saturday evening a tine home Center has sold his oxen to Hector

Durwin Vandermark of Rochester Mr. and Mrs. Abram Kelder of Rosendale were entertained Wednesday at the home of her brother-inlaw and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Romain Brown, of Samsonville,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Demark and son of Sugar Loaf visited with his father, Darvin Van Demark, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cray of Walden visited Sanday at the home his uncle. Romain Brown, and also called on his grandmother, Mrs. Christina Gray, of Tobasca,

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chrisey of Rochester Center were callers Sunday evening at the Gorsine and Markle home. H. Carlton Locke, who has been spending some time with his mother.

is expected home this week.

SAUGERTHS

L. M. Cabill of Lafayette street nau new nume, the total and a succession are not consiler removed at the Benedic- on Washington are nue.

Miss Doris Plue of Ulster are new property on Saturday.

tine Hospital on Stunday.

Miss Doris Plue of Ulster avenue Ciarence Benton, Mrs. Anna D. and Miss Jean Dederick of Livings-Benton, and D. W. Benton of Kings- ton street are ill at their homes with ton spent the past Sunday with Mr. the mumps. South Rondout, May 16 .- Dr. and and Mrs. Raymond Benion and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Svirsky of Lynn, Shop

Mass., spent the past week-end with-The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of his jarents on Main street.

under the care of Dr. Sonking and : The Standard Oil, Co. is planning nurse owing to the death of her son, Wil- at that place.

liam R. Greffin. and son, Attorney Joseph Kenney, of when he fell striking an open can, New York spent the week-end with Dr. Sonking was called.

Mrs. Lawrence Robinson of Wash- Churchland school during the 1934ington avenue has returned from the Kingston Hospital where she has

Miss Florence Teetsel of Lafavette theran Church at a banquet to be turned to her home on Connelly: Miss Florence Teetsel of Larayette theran Church at a banquet to be Heights after spending a week as street was taken suddenly ill while held in the Maxwell House on Friday exeming June 2

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blogett of Saugerties Grill on Partition street estate to spend the summer months.

Kingston visited their aunt. Mrs. and will conduct a business there.

William Rogers of Elm street business there. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyman of New York city were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Anna Hyman on for several years.

> L. I., was a recent visitor of Mr. and spend the summer months in this Mrs. Fred Faerber on Barclay place.

Miss Irene Losee of Brooklyn were Church on Friday evening. All are recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hencordially invited to attend this meeting.

The following donations were re-Buddy, were recent guests of Liberty William France, asparagus; a friend, wegetables, fruit, nuts, crisco, cheese, brown condensed milk, molasses, brown Chandler, at the parsonage on Sun-fruit, crackers, crisco, strawberries The Men's Club of the M. E. salmon, maple sugar and canned Church are receiving congratulations electric iron; Mrs. F. Peeman Lasher, for their fine work during the dart church league pennant this year.

The Rev. Mr. Chandler preached cheese and maple sugar. The Board of Managers thanks all for their

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and Woodhaven, L. I., spent the weekdaughter, Lillian, were callers upon end with Frank Myer and family on Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley on Sun-Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Beryl and sons of Second street were recent guests of friends in Catskill. Mr. and Mrs. George Knight and
Mr. and Mrs. John Knight of New York city were recent guests of rel-

atives in this place.

cently underwent an operation in the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Kingston Mosgetal and has retirate to her home. Dr. Sanking is ke-

terdier ber. The Saugerties Gies Cinb b Burbans, semetary: H. T. Keiner

Harry Hances of Frederickspurgs.

on Post street. Dr. and Mrs. It. F. Diedling of Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Market street have moved into the

On Sunday evening in the Congregational Church the Christian Er-Mrs. Alan C. Abeel and daughter deavor Society presented the mem-

into position by Abbott's Electric Martin Cantine of Main street had the misfortune to fall in his home Mrs. Mary Hommell of Partition and fracture a knee bone. Dr. Chi-

to tear down the house now occupied Mrs. Marie Greffin of Montgomery by Glen Robinson on Main street and

William Sheffer of Malden received Former Postmaster L. M. Kenney a severe cut in the palm of his hand

Mrs. William J. Rutherford of Ex-Supervisor Henry Lamouree John street has been re-engaged to Miss Nellie Myers of the Ma

Marion school will teach in the 35 school year. Mayor Myron Bedell of this village will address the members of the Lu-

William Rogers of Elm street has returned to his vocation at Lake Mohonk, where he has been employed

Joseph Mullen and daughter of Mrs. L. Stonitsch of Ozone Park. New York city have returned to W. Hoyt Overbagh of this place

was in Washington, D. C., attending the dinner and reception held there last Wednesday. Mrs. Melvin Hoff has been ill at her home on Elizabeth street. Josiah Perks of Elm street was ill

t his home last week. He was under the care of Dr. Gifford. Mrs. Harold DeNike of Elizabeth. street has gone to Washington, D. C., where her father is reported to be seriously ill.

Mrs. William Wrolsen of Freder icksburg, Va., was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen on Post street.

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ion P-T. A. was held in the church hall. The election of officers for the coming year was held with Mrs. George Gillison for president, the Rev. A. E. Oudermoul for vice-presi-May 19. The program will consist dent, Mrs. William Werner for secretary and George Sanford for treas- urged upon them a stressing of the urer and Mrs. Johnson for historian. dren of the school put on a very fine it is full of laughs. After the pro- program under the direction of gram dancing will be enjoyed by all their teacher. Miss Nellie Myer. Afwho care to dance, to the music of ter the meeting refreshments were

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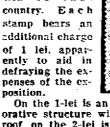
#### Mt. Marion P-T. A.

The May meeting of the Mt. Mar-

#### it was commemorating.

classification of commemoratives and others on how to get these notable foreign cachets. They will be have appeared from Rumania in specially designed in colors and gold. connection with

weaving exposition of that country. Each stamp bears an additional charge of 1 lei, apparently to aid in defraying the expenses of the exisition.



On the 1-lei is an odd-shaped decorative structure with a thatched roof, on the 2-lei is a girl weaving. while on the 3-lei is a girl holding a spindle. The stamps bear the in-scription, "L. N. F. R.—Munca Noastra Romaneasca."

The Papuan administration is preparing to issue a set of stamps to commemorate the fiftleth anniver-

The new Belgium stamps, soon to come out, will bear a profile por-trait of Prince Baudouin, baby heir

Father James R. Cox of Old St.

# WORLD

By QUINTON JAMES.

The stamp-producing art has been given another boost by a colonial issue of Great Britain for its beland

possession of St. Helena. Africa, famed as the place where thought you would like to know." Napoleon was eviled to 1815, is celebrating its centenary as a British learned. colony. There are 10 bi-colored beauties in the set, ranging from 🔄 penny to 10 shillings.

Five of the designs include forward Vil and the present king, promised.



George V. In the centers are various scene; on the island as well as a more substantial settlement plan. map of it on the 1 and 12 penny. The other five concentrate on the scenic mout, with various decoraof St. Helenn.

a small crown and script CA in away and the same day broke his arm

#### Mother's Day Stamp.

The usual flood of comment that has followed the issuance of new stamus from Washington the last few years poured out upon the appearance of the 3-cent Mother's Day ger and Clyde Barrow. commemorative. After reading the has constructed likenesses of the two arguments, most of which were undesperadoes out of wallboard. sion that there was nothing right about the stamp.

The American Artists' professional league said there had been a "mutilation" of James Whistler's definitions, and here are some that painting and criticized a "ten centvase" of flowers pictured in one corner of the stamp. The collectors, in voicing their

not in keeping with the standards of stamp design previously set," and compared it unfavorably with the workmanship displayed by the stamp makers of foreign lands.

Despite the criticism, the post office department at Washington calmly commented. "The people seem to like it," adding that millions of the stamps were being sold. A recent bulletin issued by the post department to postmasters sale of the stamp because of event

#### Rumanian Weavers.



sary of Papua as a British protec-

Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., who specializes in foreign cachets and has some exceptionally fine ones to his credit, is sponsoring two inter-esting covers for this summer. One will commemorate the 50th anniver-sary of the presentation of the Stasary of the presentation of the Statue of Liberty by France to the United States and will be malled from Paris, July 4—the anniversary date. The other will commemorate the 300th anniversary of the Passion

#### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press

Theeks, Lady

Cortizad, N. Y .-- A telephone call. at 1:15 a. m. brought the city firemen from their beds and a feminine voice came over the wire

"We've just had a good fire here This island of the west coast of at the house, but it's our now, I

The identity of the caller was not

#### House-Boom

Spokane, Wash. The combination beer parlor and dance hall, where the traits of the four British monurchs orchestra plays far into the night. who nave ruled in the last 100 years and the nearby Raymond Hotel, -William IV. Queen Victoria. Ed- whose guests can't sleep, have com-

> The bass drummer in the orchestra will lose his job.

#### No Token, Please

Milwaukee, Wis .-- War debt negotiations had their parallel here as counsel for Mrs. Johanna Reuther informed the court that her divorced spouse, Edward, had offered a \$2 "token" payment on his alimony arrearage of \$1.384.

"Ludicrous," the court replied, ordering Reuther to appear with a

#### Getting the Breaks

Greencastle, Mo .-- For weeks Altive borders showing the plant life ton Snyder walked-with the aid of crutches because of an injured foot. The paper bears a watermark of This week he tossed the crutches cranking his car.

#### One Way to Get John.

Topeka, Kas.--When Ransas peace officers met here in convention : May 23, they'll be given a chance to shoot at an imaginary John Dillin-

Officer Harry Hudson of Topeka,

#### A'solutely

Park City, Mont .-- Clyde McCafferty, Youngs Point teacher, asked for appeared on the examination papers: An absolute monarchy is a monar chy that is absolutely no good.

To pasteurize milk means to turn objections.. thought the stamp was the cows into a good pasture. Gum arabic is a sort of gum chewed by Arabs.

Buckram is the meat of a sheep.

A fuse is a little jigger used in electric lights and radios.

Seasonal sales on farm fertilizer in Mississippi are about double those for the same period last year.

Play and will be mailed from Oberammergau. Father Cox is making his annual pilgrimage to Europe. leaving Pittsburgh, June 20 and will take the cacheted covers with him for mailing. A postal card to Father Cox at the above address will bring Three stamps that fall within the complete information to collectors

### "Here's the Way, Leone Joura, to Fix Your CONSTIPATION!

\_tor Brooklyn artiste Prescribes Dr. G.\_\_\_\_



When you "miss" a day—cleanse system thoroughly, completely. Thus avoid those sick headaches . . . that depressing "tired feeling" and other troubles. That's what Dr. G.\_\_\_ advises.

Nagging sick headaches ... unnatural tiredness ... loss of appetite ... that miserable "halfsick" feeling are all, doctors know, common results of constipation!

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ing to upset your day. 4. No "dragged-out" feeling afterwards -because Sai Hepatica does not deplete the body tissues of fluid.

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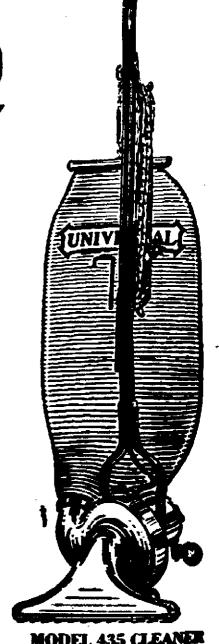
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A little rouge, a little curl,

A powder box, a pretty giri; A fit of rais, away it goesdifferent girl, with freekled nose.

A lot of people miss doing their good deed daily herause there is never anybody looking when opportuni-

She--What are all those men doing in a circle with their heads to-gether? Surely it isn't a football team in the spring.

He No, my dear, just a bunch of Scotchmen lighting a cigaret.

thorough tryout

that I catch you kissing my daugh. the songs that have made Broadway Broadway. ter, young man;

man, consists of a man running after some girl until she maily catches

Uncle--You boys of today want too much money. Do you know what ! too much money. Do you was 19:30—As I was getting when I married your Orchestra.

Nephew-Nopel And I bet you didn't either. We sometimes get no credit for

what we actually do because we told folks we were going to do too much. Man-That box of cigars you gave

me for my birthday, dear, made me feel like a boy again. Wife-How?

Man-Why, the first one I smoked made me siçk,

If you think you're in fate's 6:30—Cugat's Orchestra 6:30—Taska Dairdeff. 6:45—Martha Mears, and start a fresh chapter.

A woman didn't have any daughter, so she taught all of her boys how to wash the dishes. They don't like to do it, but she's noticed that! the women who have girls have as much or more trouble getting them to handle the dish rags as she has to make her boys do it.

#### Passing The Buck

When generations yet unborn their 11:30—Reggie Childs and taxes have to pay, taxes have to pay,
They'll think a, wholly spendthrift 12:00-Frankle Master's Orch. lot their granddads of today.

He who lives for self and self 6:30—Uncle Don 6:30—Harold Stern's Orch alone can be classed as a successful 6:55—The Sunlight Profailure.

Talker—My brother was fired for just one little mistake—giving the year 1933 instead of 1934.

Listener-Why, that's ridiculous thousands of people did that. Talker-Yes, but you see my

brother is a tombstone cutter. The belief that leisure will corrupt workers is held by many peo-ple who are accustomed to leisure,

and they ought to know.

Men who are always trying to kill two birds with one stone seldom 6:45-Tower Realth bag much game.

stage," but judging by a lot of the principal characters this seems to be

It may be that "all the world's a

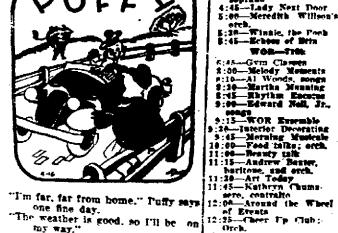
If you follow the straight and narrow path you seldom get on the front page of any newspaper.

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"TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN" AT

MATOAKA MANOR THEATRE

The first play of the new season to be offered by the Drama Repertoire Players at the Matoaka Manor Theatre at Saugerties will be the "Trial of Mary Dugan." In the cast will be Dorothy Deer-Horn. Charles W. Dingle, Clare Hattan, Adele Bradford and others.



The weather is good, so I'll be on toy way."

Spending money for tickets is not to his liking. So Puff tries his hand at some fancy hitch-hiking.



T. LEMSTER Kingston Point Fisherman CAS NUCCIES-Latin le Greek To Hem.



### On The Radio Day By Day

#### By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.

Time is Kastern Davlight. NHA we can give the Ten Command. be on the air Tuesday night via WABC-CRS. They'll join in a special. ments and the Golden Rule a more broadcast of a New York production on behalf of the author's League fund.

ARY THESE TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY): WEAF-NBC--7:36-Lillian Bucknam, Soprano; 8- Jack Pearl; 9-Fred Allen's Hour; 10:20-The Other Americas.

WABC-CBS-8:30-Broadway Vanities; 9:30-Burns and Alien; 19:30-Albert Spaiding and Joan Field; 11:20-Little Jack Little

WJZ-NBC-9-Ray Knight's Cuckoos; 9:30-Drama, "Romance and Old Brandy; 10-Lopez Revue; 10:30-Harry Richman.

#### WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m .- Drama, Stones of History; 5-Meredith Wilson WABC-CBS-2:30-Program from Farthest North Station at Vadso,

Norway; 3:45-Curtis Symphony. WJZ-NBC-3:39-Musical Keys: 5:15-Max Dolin, Violinist.

| I1:00-Weather; Moon-

heams II:30—Charles Barnett's Orch, 12:00—Sam Robbins' Orch,

WJZ-700k

6:00—Pon Rigelow's Orch
6:15—To be announced
6:30—Three X Sisters
6:45—News, Lowell
Thomas
7:00—Amos'n Andy
7:15—Literary Digest
Roosevelt Poll
7:30—Yvette Rugel,
soprano

soprano
7:45—Irene Rich, sketch
8:60—Mystery drams,
8:30—To be sunounced
5:43—Rabe Ruth

9:00—Raymond Knight's Cuckoos 9:20—Drama, "Romance and Old Brandy"

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Enric Madriguera,

WOR-TIM

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5:30-Western Shetch 9:00-"Italica" 9:30-Harry Balkin. Snecess 9:45-Dramatized News Headilizes 20:15-Harlan E. Read 10:20-Rabison & Orch,

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#### THURSDAY, MAY 17

WJZ--TOOL

7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane 8:00—Morning devotions 8:15—Don Hall Trio 8:30—Lew White, organ

gospel singer 10:15—Castles in the Air 10:30—Today's Children 10:45—News; NBC Radio

Kitchen 160-U. S. Navy Band 180-Sweetheart Melodics

45—Plane Due 100—The Song Fellows 15—Wendell Hall, uke

:10—Vic & Sade :45—The Merry Macs :00---Words & Music

:10-Farm and Home

Hour 2:49—NBC Farm Forum 2:45—To be announced. 2:00—Sheeps Hall & Orch. 2:30—Musical Keys 4:68—Shetch, Betry and

Bob 15—The Rhyming

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8:00—Dick Leibert, organ 8:10—Cheerie program 9:00—Herman's zlyophone 9:15—Landt trio and Mid-town Tunnel 4:00-Musical Interlude 4:15---Variety Act 4:30---The Public Speaks -Frank Novak's All RODTABL

Orch.

3:30—Frank Novak's A Star Trie 3:45—Sylvan Trie 10:00—Breen and deRose 10:15—Clara, Lu 'n Em 10:15—Tressure Chest 4:45—Mildred Cole and Tom Davis 5:00—Stage Relief Fund Talk Once\_Unon a Time ;45—News :50—Morfling Parade :15—Frances Lee Barton :30—Jules Lande, violia, 5 30 Am Talk 5:45—Rephisticates Trio 5:59—Weather Report

Quartet 15-Johnny Marvin,

tener :30—Maurice Lees and concert ensemble :00—Westber & Market Pedro Via's Orch. 1:30-Orlando's Concert -Stones of History

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Orch. 12:20 Norwegian National Holiday Program 2:45—All Stay Trio 3:60—Health Talk 1:15—Vide Dudley's Theatre (Tab :20-Ceremonies, New Mid town Thone;

\$:30-Singing Ledy \$:45-Little Orphus Annie WARC-ON \$:00-Salon Musicale 8:25-Market Guide #:38—Musicale #:48—Caroline Gray, ptanist 5:00—Eten Reys 3:15—Lusembourg 

10:20-News; Melody Parado 11:00-Sunnyaide Up 11:30-Artists' Recital 11:45-Maclaon Ensemble 12:00-Voice of Experience

orch.
6:45—Male Quartet
7:00—Vera Van. songa
7:15—Just Plain, Bill'
7:30—Music on the air
7:45—News, Boake Carter

11:15—Musical Frogra
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2:30—The Homemakers,
3:00—Sally & Sue,
Harmony Team
2:15—Creemonies, New
Middown Tunnel

12:15—Scherban's Russian
Orch.

Triefen Weishimer. Officers were installed for the year. The pastor spoke on "Dreams of Youth."

The ladies of the church will serve a cafeteria supper Thursday. May

Little's Orch, 11:45-Frank Dailey and

orch. 12:00-Red Nichola and

WGT--7904

6:00-Evening brevities 6:15-Joe & Eddie Com-

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Americas\*
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11:15-Musical Program
11:30-Rubinoff & Orch,
11:45-Press Radio News
Service: Orch,

12:00-Jack Miles & Orch.

edy 6:30-Yasha Davidoff,

12:45.—Scherban's Russian Orch. 1:00.—Roundtowhers 1:15.—Joan Marrow. music 1:30.—Blues, Mark War-now's orch. 1:45.—Tony Wons 2:00.—Ann Leaf, organ 2:15.—Helen Trent's Romance

Romance 2:30-Folk Songs from Farthest North :45—Poetic Strings

2:00 -- Metropolitan Parade 3:30 -- Student Federation 3:45 -- Curtis Institute of

4:30-Bob Standish, baritone 4:45---Columbian Salon --Geo. Hall & Orch.

5:15—Skippy 5:30—'Jack Armstrong' 5:45—Clarence Wheeler's WGT--:

WGT-7800 6:45—Tower Health Exercises 7:45—Piano Duo 1:00—Musical Clock 8:30—Cheerlo 9:00—Annerte McCullough 9:15—Landt Trio & White 9:25—Talk, Mrs. Sanford 9:50—Little Jack Little, orch. orch. 2:45—Skip, Step and Happiana

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10:30—Treasure Chest
10:48—Shopping Rag
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11:20—Gaie Fage and orch,
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11:10—Gale Page and ore Noon—The Vagahonda 12:15—Martha & Hal 12:28—Weather 12:30—Maurice Lees and Concert Ensemble 12:57—Time Signata 1:00—The Vagahonda 1:15—Musical Program 1:20—WGY Farm Program gram gram
2:05—Paul Curtiu
2:15—Household Chata
2:35—Three Schoolmaids
2:45—Ma Perking
2:00—Albany on Paul

2:00—Albany on Parade 3:15—Male Quartet 2:20—Radio Rerus 4:00-John Winters.

organist
4:15--Limer Bill
4:20--John Sheekin, tener
4:45--Stock Reports
5:00--Plano Falu
5:13--Musical Program
5:20--Winnie the Pools
5:50--The Vagabonds

ston. Mrs. Gifford of the Sauger-ties society will talk to the indies. Following this refreshments will be trees damaged by sleet storms last

#### NEW PALTE

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* New Paltz, May 16--Miss Emily Coe spent a few days with relatives

Miss Emily Coe and Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. A.
Storr motored to Tivoli Saturday
afternoon.

Mrs. Luther Terwilliger visited
Poughkeepsie on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mack were
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mack were

Storn a supprise Visited Research Smith Mrs. A.

Mrs. Luther Terwilliger Visited
Mrs. Lillian Paltridge, Mrs.
Mrs. Courter, Sr., of Modena, also the mother of the Electronic Station: Down dena, a

their hame on Grove street Friday evening by a number of their friends. The young people enjoyed a very happy evening.
Arthur Inghram was a visitor in

Poughkeepsie Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carpenter visited Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Coutant

on Sunday.

Mrs. Mensley Heartt of Amityville, L. I., spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Marjorie Heartt, in town. A variety shower and bridge was given in honor of Julia Dietz by Mrs.
William Kinsella and Marion Byrnes in Poughkeepsle Friday night. Miss

R:00—The Columbians
R:15—Easy Aces
8:20—Broadway Vanities
9:00—Orchestra & Chorus
9:30—Gry Lombardo's
Orch: Rurns and Allen
10:00—The Pramatic Guild
10:20—Albert Spalding,
violinist
11:00—Nick Lucas, songs
11:15—News: Little Jack
Little's Orch.

A variety shower and bridge was
given in honor of Julia Dietz by Mrs.
William Kinsella and Marion Byrnes
in Poughkeepsie Friday night. Miss
Dietz is a graduate of New Paltz
Normal School and will soon become
the bride of Bernard R. Emmons of
Albany.

Dr. Charles Ward of Plattsburg
Normal School, formerly a member Albany.
Dr. Charles Ward of Plattsburg
Normal School, formerly a member
of New Paltz Normal faculty, was the guest speaker at the annual lunch-eon and reunion of the Plattsburg

Normal held in the Hotel McAlpin, New York city, on Friday. Marguerite Marconette. Kay Mc-Laughlin, Margaret Collier, Mar-guerite McLaughlin and Ann Miller of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end in New Paltz.

Mother's Day was observed at all the services held in the Methodist Church on Sunday. Miss Blanche Guinac's class of girls had charge of Guinac's class of girls had charge of the opening exercises in Sunday School. Those taking part were Grace Mauterstock. Jean Ford, Margaret Kevan, May Eila Inghram, Katherine Ackert. The sermon given by the pastor was "The Art of Mothering." The Epworth League service was in charge of Miss Elaine Kniffen. Mothers were guests of honor. Miss Gulnac played Dvorak's "Largo" on the piano. Others par-ticipating were Ruth Fargo and Helen Weishimer. Officers were in-

The Epworth League cabinet meeting will be held. Thursday evening. A special business meeting of the eague will follow.

The Mother and Daughter banquet of the Missionary Societies will

be held Friday evening. The district Epworth League con-

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Modena, May 16 .- Saturday after-Modens, May 16.—Saturday after-celebration.

New Haven, Conn., arrived in town noon, May 12, the Modena Troop of Mr. and Mrs. Wygant Courter, Sr., Monday to commence work and the commence work and t New Haven, Count, arrived in town one on the air Tuesday night via WABC-CRS. They'll join in a special Mrs. Mary Moody is a patient in broadcast of a New York production on behalf of the author's League fund, horough tryout.

Old Grouch—Here, sir, how is it hat I catch you kissing my daugher, young man?

New Haven, Count, arrived in town one, May 12, the Modena Troop of Girl Scouts entertained their moth broadcast of a New York production on behalf of the author's League fund, the Mictodist flospital in Brooklyn. Waddimir Moody and Miss Frances of Mother's Day, according to their custom, annually. The luncheon was beer, and each will have a part in the program, to be made up largely of the songs that have made Broadway Broadway star its own. He is Joe Cook, who has just signed a 15 wooks contract to man, consists of a usan running after of the Saturday Night House Party on WEAF-NBC.

After few trial broadcasts, radio has grabbed another Broadway star its own. He is Joe Cook, who has just signed a 15 wooks contract to man running after of the Normal School for the concert on Wednesday night.

Miss Emily Coe and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mary Moody is a patient in Girl Scouts entertained their moth of the Mictodist flospital in Brooklyn. Monter's Day, according to their custom, annually. The luncheon was cerved at Mrs. Wygant Courter, Bro. Monter's Day, according to their custom, annually. The luncheon was in charge of Mrs. May Moody and Miss Frances to Monter's Day, according to their custom, annually. The luncheon was in charge of Mrs. May Moody and Miss Frances to Monter's Day, according to their custom, annually. The luncheon was in charge of Mrs. Wygant Courter, Bro. Monter's Day, according to their custom, annually. The luncheon was in charge of Mrs. May Moody and Miss Frances to Monter's Day, according to their custom, annually and the Mictodist flospital in Brooklyn. Modern courtertock visited her on Sunday.

After few trial broadcast, radio has grabbed another Broadcast, radio has grabed another Broadcast, star Miss Emily Coe and Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. A. las

### Get the Habit of **Drinking Hot Water** Before Breakfast

Says we can't look or feel right with the system 4 full of poisons.

Millions of folks bathe internally now instead of loading their system with drugs. "What's an inside bath?" you say. Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles if you could believe these hot water enthusiasts.

There are vast numbers of men and women who, immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a tea-spoonful of limestone phosphate in spoonful of immestone prospinate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is intended to flush the stomach, liver, kidneys and the thirty feet of intestines of the previous day's waste, sour bile and in-digestible material left over in the body which if not eliminated every day, become food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels, the quick result is poisons and tox-ins which are then absorbed into the blood causing headache, bilious attacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds, stomach trouble, kidney misery, sleeplessness, impure blood and all sorts of ailments.

People who feel good one day and badly the next, but who simply can not get feeling right are urged to obtain a quarter pound of lime-stone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to make anyone a real crank on the subject of internal sanita-

on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so limestone phos-phate and hot water act on the tomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. It is vastly more important to bathe on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do. Adv.

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STATE OF NEW YORK. SUPREME have the option of paying on any interest COURT. COUNTY OF ULSTER—NEL payment date the entire or any portion PERKEL and TESSIE PERKEL, his wife, NEW YORK AMERICAN, INC., and KINGSTON LUMBER CORPORATION; Dated, April 7th, 1934.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF NEW YORK. SUPREME have the option of paying on any interest or any portion of the principal hereof provided that any one payment is not less than the sum of \$500,00."

Dated, April 7th, 1934.

MILTON O. AUCHMOODY Referee

Defendants.

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In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and asle, made and entered in the
closure and bove entitled action, and bearing closure and sale, made and entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Flater in the above entitled action, and hearing date the 6th day of April. 1934, I. the subsequently sale in the first action, and hearing undersigned, the Referee in said judgment astrong the first street in the sale in the front of the County Court House, wall street, kingston, New York, the premises directed by sald judge ment to be sold and therein described as follows:

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon, GEORGE F. RAUF-RESON that is claims against Emma L. Simpson, late of the town of Shandakea. Charles E. Schultz; west by lands of Charles E. Schultz; west by lands of Charles E. Schultz, containing and Charles E. Schultz, containing and Charles E. Schultz, containing and Charles E. Schultz, containing and Charles E. Schultz, containing and Charles E. Schultz, containing and Charles E. Schultz, containing and Charles E. Schultz, containing and Charles E. Schultz, containing and Charles E. Schultz, containing and containing and containing and containing and containing and containing and containing and containing and containing and charles E. Schultz, containing and containi

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23. a three-act comedy, "The Dea-OF THE COMPORTER |con's Second Wife," will be presented at Comforter Hall by the you On Thursday afternoon at 2:30 ple of the Esopus Reformed Church. o'clock the Women's Missionary So of Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid So ciety meets in the church hall. This ciety. The price for adults and chil-

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#### By ED HOWE

CONTESS to 80 years of ids work, observation, mischief, wiede folly. What here I found my most impertant job? To constantly strive to better manage myself, that I may increase efficiency of mind and body.

A man named F. C. Fox became general manager of the Sante Fe aymon some years ago, and went out on the line in a special car. Two or three of appeared who was well acquainted with the older officials. The Irinhman had come down to demand more wares (really very generous, and he knew it, but like the rest of us, he was always clamoring for more). So to the offwere to the company, etc.

The officials he had long known agreed with him (in our disposition to get along, we all lie to a man's face, and roast him behind his back). "The man to see is inside," the officials said; "the new general manager." Then the Irishman started climbing and declaring he intended to speak a piece of his mind, after long suppressing his indignation. . . . Almost immediately the Irishman returned from his visit to the new general manager. "A big fellow, ain't he?" the Irishman said, and returned to his

F. C. Fox is a large man; at that time young and athletic. Mr. Fox was sitting at his desk, back turned. The Irishman sized him up, did not speak to him, and quickly backed out. Everybody respects the Big Fellows, although nobody admits it. Perhaps they should not; such admission may be confession of cowardice of lack of nobleness; I do not know, and am not discussing the question here. I only wish to say everybody respects the big fellows a little more than they respect the little fellows,

We all bluff a good deal; and bluffing is mostly foolish.

Your "hand" has a certain value. The ten will take the nine; and so on up to the controversy between the two snot and the ace, or the controversy between the section foreman and the general manager. There may be a certain satisfaction in Indignation meetings, public and private, but they have brought me so little through my many years that I attend few of them.

The world has widely accepted H. G. Wells as a man of unusual fairness education and intelligence, by giving him bonorable distinction. He recent. ly made a speech in London and said: "In many regions of the earth there is an epidemic of intolerance which takes ugly and novel forms. To me it seems, more than anything else, a rebellion of the clumsy louts against thought and sanity; and they are now rampant everywhere with idiotic symbols, and idiotic salutes contriving idiotic cruelties. Is the civilized majority safe? Personally I do not think so; I expect to feel uneasy for another ten years; by that time I expect the clumsy louts to be conquered by a capable majority which should have better controlled them

long ago." Mr. Wells' statement is true enough, but it isn't new. I've been saying the same thing, in almost identical language, at least four years,

. . .

Why should not grand opera be given for what it will bring in at the box office? Why should we go so far in art as to pay a lot of men and women enormous salaries to acreech in a manner we do not actually care a great deal for, and then demand that business men or the government, pay the deficit? . . . All the rest of us are compelled to advertise our show, and take whatever comes in. Why should not artists do the same? . . . You may reply they simply will not. All right; then let them go to the devil, or to Italy, or wherever they come

"The less we have to do with women," Schopenhauer wrote, "the better. They are not even a 'necessary evil'; life is safer and smoother without them Let me recognize the snare that fies in women's beauty, and the abourd comedy of reproduction will end, Thus the extinction of the race will be achieved. Why should the curtain that has just fallen upon defeat and death always rise again upon a new life, a new struggle, and a new defeat? How long shall we be lured into this endless pain that leads only to a painful 0007

i do not endorse this sentiment; I "e it only that more women may now about its author, and hate him.

A man may be a fool in three or four ways, and wise in five or six others. (I have never known anyone who was not a fool about two or three things),

The human race may go further, and over an ounier road; that is all I chilm in such reforms as I advection

I know many people I like first supp. older them creditable on the Whole, but often wonder they can be to fromis so they occurre



### Howe About: Fashions by Eleaner Gunn

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The Brees You'll Just Live in

New York-Cottons have steles the spetlight at most fashion shows of the early summer. They are just the sort of thing most women will live in this season whether in shirtwaist dress versions or in the more fron fron effects. The most formidable fival to cotton is boucle. The woman, or especially the girl, who cannot beast at least one knitted suit this summer is going to be the ex-

If you had expected to leave sailer suits behind you when you reached your teens you may be excited about bearing that even in your twenties or after, you may follow the navy, the older officials were with him, and You may wear white with blue sail-ther sidetracked one morning, seeme or collars, or red, and go in for all where An Irish section foremen soon the simple nautical but nice things you used to wear in your more cal-low days. Given a good-looking navy blue fiannel skirt you can build up quite a wardrobe, topping it with a ribbed cardigan, or sweater. This reminds me to describe a particularly nifty looking one photographed at cals he knew he recited what a good | Cannes recently. It has a row of man he was; how he had long been buttons centre front, alternating imposed on; how valuable his services white and navy, a new idea surely. a turn over self collar with navy and white striped ends only. It had patch pockets, four of them and a self belt. This custom could be, and probably was varied by substituting a single breasted white linen jacket, twin sweaters or a blouse.

The two piece idea is going over in a big way and skirts and blouses the car steps, grumbling his protests, have a consistent way of not matching. There will always be room in a wardrobe for the one piece, or at least one fabric coatume. The one sketched is a happy selection in either an all over design or in a plain fabric.

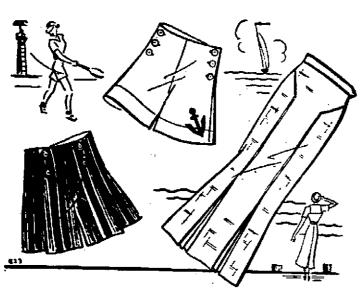
The skirt buttoned centre front is the skirt triumph of the ages.

#### The Dressmaker Steals the Tablecieth

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Red and gray is an attractive plaid Tablecloth linens continue to be used in the gingham for a threefeature in sports costumes that piece sports costume consisting of abscribe to the peasant influence in shirt, shorts and skirt. The shirt subscribe to the peasant influence in has a metal slide fastener. The skirt weave and patterning. Plaids and may be worn with some of the but-stripes are highlighted in coats that tons unfastened for extra freedom. are usually posed over a monotone A chemise hottom is a feature of dress. Very often the former is the shirt and pleats are used in the fringed in the Mexican manner.

"THE FLEET IS IN"-AGAIN.



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Left to right-Striped linen in a dress weight is chosen for colorful shorts. They are two tones of green, yellow, orange and white and made with a drop front panel. White gabardine is decorated with a navy

anchor applique in a sturdy plain short.

White silk linen is the fabric choice for an interesting spectator sports skirt having two front fan pleats and an .inverted center-back pleat, as indicated in the small back view.

#### Velveteen for the Occasional Coat

ands it again recognized as a desira- active and spectator sports. ble medium for in between season

wear. One sees enough velveteen fashions for summer. coats in fashions to create comment. Bright colors are the rule. Summer more strongly to pastels, for the off. posing of pastel coats over dark as well as light dresses is very smart washable colors.

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT

Knitted linens have increased Velveteen continues to build up a style significance. They are being featured in a variety of novelty parts and stitches in costumes for

Linen lace has come forward in

Also the fringe-edged pleated jas expected to see the trend leaning bot that is wide at the top and slants

The reefer suit with coat of sevthis season. What has done much en-eighths length, belted in back and toward stimulating interest in vel- adopting more of the Norfolk look veteens has been the promoting of through the back is practical for summer travel.

S SHOWS DAILY

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2 PRATURES—FRI. & SAT.—PRIST TIME SHOWN IN TURN "16 FATHORS DEEP"

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# SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLY WOOD-Jame Young early lay an instrument or even read a musical note, but she has an ear that

is attuned to sounds other than the pounding of her typewriter. She's secretary in one of the studio music departments - bot she's more than that. She's critic, adviser, eager listener, and "muei-

cal memory."

Her office isn't exactly a place for the average, easily distracted sec-retary to do much work. It's surrounded by three little rooms wherein three song-writing teams labor and hammer the plane-sometimes

#### Predicting A 'Hit'

Mack Gordon and Harry Revel. Sam Coslow and Arthur Johnston, and Ralph Stainger and Leo Robin they've all produced hits. When Jane Young really likes a time, however, they can be pretty sure it's a hit before it's been tried on any other audience. Not that Jane's word is dual, always. She is only an "un-official critic." Still, unless she likes a new number, the boys have misgivings.

As soon as one of the teams has finished a chorus-"and when they get the chorus they really have the song," she says - Jane is called in to listen. She has been listening for the past five years, so she is used to it now.

"I don't set myself up as a judge," she disclaims modestly, but it just seems that when a tune strikes me right it turns out to be a hit, and when it doesn't, the number doesn't go so well."

#### 'Spotting' The Echoes

She has heard enough songs, by now, that she can "spot" a familiar melody immediately. That keeps the boys from laboring on an idea that has been done before, in the delusion that they've hit something new. (That's a thought - more songshould have Jane Youngs around.)

Gordon and Revel, she says, turned out seven songs in three hours for Bing Crosby to sing in "We're Not Dressing"-and incidentally set a record for composing speed in her experience.

'Time doesn't seem to make the difference." says Jane, "in whether a song is good or poor. Some of the best have been written in a few minutes. Other times a team might take all day, or a week, or a month on an idea-and then get nothing but a "dead" tune. It's the idea that counts, not the minutes."

#### ROGER LOUGHRAN WAS MEN'S CLUB SPEAKER.

At Dormansville. Albany county,

on Monday night, May 14, the meeting of the Federated Council of the Men's Clubs of various districts in Greene and Albany counties was held. President Charles Bogardus of South Westerlo, presided. Delegations were present from Greenville, South Westerlo and Dormansville.

Roger H. L oughran, attorney of Kingston presented an address to the meeting, and at the conclusion was elected an honorary member of the organization.

### At The Theatres

Ruth Charterton emotes long and Ruth Connely, Lyle Talbot, Preston well in this rather sorded drama of a Foster and Aline MacMahon woman driven to the point of desperation by another woman's love for her husband. Blinded by jeniousy, she kills the rival of her husband's affections in order to retain her huse MORE AMERICAN WOMEN band's love. This happens in the early stages of the play. Her husband shares her secret and he waither the effect of the crime play more American women will thrill toupon her thoughts and actions so night to the brief moment of social unusual ending Skill and dramatic glory in a hasty, breathless curtay power to all the members of the cast help this show greatly. The plot Queen. and action bolds interest, and it is enjoyable entertainment for the last-minute fittings and final ar-Menjou. Adolphe Claire Dodd and George Barbler are rangements for the excited elect, infeatured.

and deals with the fears, anxieties; and false hopes that go with the mucky art of child stealing. This is

and "Heat Lightning." ien, Tom Brown, Sir Guy Standing On Sunday, May 13, Mr. and Mrs. and John Halliday are important F. Loidel entertained Mr. and Mrs. a show that has been on the stage

Laid in a deserted tourist camp. it. tells the story of a girl who longs for excitement and romance in the 4rab place she finds herself. She finds it when robbers and divorce seeking people visit the camp. A Kingston: "Journal of a Crime." Glenda Farrell, Frank McHugh.

Kingston: Same.

#### Broadway: Same.

CURTSY IN COURT TOXIGHT.

London, May 16 P.- Eight

Today was an exciting round of icluding Mrs. Paul Hyde Bonner of Orpheum: "Miss Fane's Raby is New York city; Mrs. Edward B Stolen" and "Hombay Mail." Two Close of New York city, and Miss excellent double features character. Helen Lee Doherty of New York city. ize the Orpheum bill. The first, al. There were 13 American descudy in addinging, is taken from butantes and matrons among 500 the novel of Rupert Hughes. It is women presented at the first court a story of a motion picture star of the season at Buckingham Palace whose baby is stolen by kidnapers last night.

#### ROSENDALE

Rosendale, May 16 - Mr. and Mrs. 1 exciting stuff Dorothy Wieck, Baby F. K. Palmer of Richmond Hill, L. Leftoy and Alice Brady are in the L. spent the week end with Mrs. "Bombay Mail" tells the ad- Anna M. Kenny of Main street, Roventurous tale of various people sendale. On Monday Miss Catherine aboard that train as it rolls across Huettle and Mrs. Kenny motored to that country, Murders occur, strange Richmond Hill with the Palmers, happenings and stranger people mix where Mrs. Kenny will be their up the action, with Edmund Dowe guests for a few days. Later going solving the mysteries as the train to Whitestone, L. I., to visit Mr. and mears its destination.

Mrs. Muller, who will return to Ronears its destination.

Broadway: "The Witching Hour" sendale with Mrs. Kenny for the week-end.

On Sunday, May 13, Mr. and Mrs. cogs in the cast of the first feature, F. K. Palmer of Richmond Hill, L. L. Mrs. Anna M. Kenny of Rosenand the silent screen years before dale and Mr. and Mrs. William Meier with popular results. This mystery of Binnewater at a Mother's Day yarn has everything essential to the enjoyment of an audience. "Heat Lightning" is a rather novel picture. enteretainers.

Open Secreta By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Dua't offer haby any east det." Mrs. Smith senter two-rest clif Many in the play year serverly over Scient that the oats, not seing able to spell, did not understand her renare and would not know of the ninaszro szianad.

Probably Mrs. Smith was right the first time and even the second and third but she must have bed an ennumally dail child if she could knop up the game very long. Host parents give their children credit for too her s grade of intelligence, and would be exceptioned if they know how much of what they thought cryptic in their ock was an even book to the childres listening.
A little child, unable to reed, swiz

most of his language impressions by ear, and is keenly attuned to sound. One mother, who and French when she wished to talk secrets before the ediforen, seva forme to her hocros that the youngsters understood ber allusions perfectly after a few weeks of careful listening in.

flow much of what is said by the adults about him the child under stands no one can know positively and it is always wiver to be on the safe side and not discuss secrets er make personal remarks before a child, even if it seems gains unaware of what is being said.

The child who as yet cannot speak elstinctly, and no is unable to re-peat what it bears, may be shocked and puzzied by the impression left on Rs mind. The child who can express fiself may come out with me-Welcome comment at the most inop-

It would be very discourteous to whisper or talk secrets before an adult, and our children, whose we are supposedly training to the ways. of good breeding, have a right to expect from us quite as anch courteer and consideration as we give and demand of our triends.

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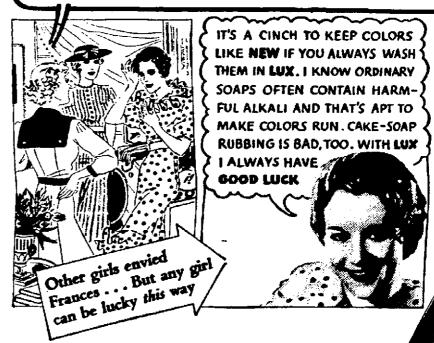
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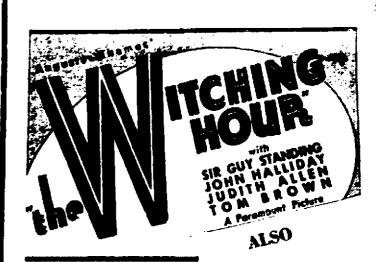
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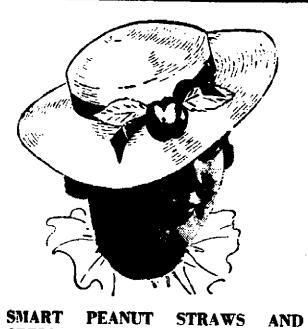
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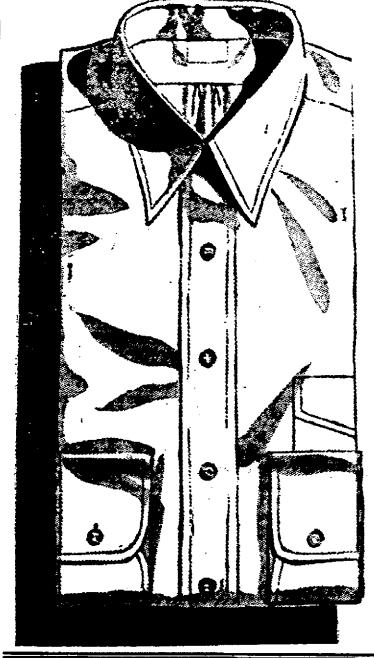
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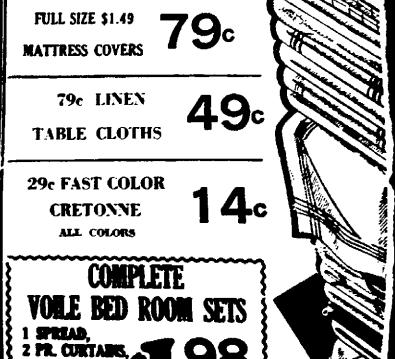
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Maritorough, May 16-Mrs Josepi. Marrow and daugnter, Mary, are visiting relatives at Detroit, Mich.

Mr and Mrs. F. Manue and

of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Affert Mrs. Mary Hannigan and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marvas and emildren spent. Supday afternoon at the home of the and Mrs L P. Gaffney at Highland Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lyons of Mil-from Florida after spending the win west and west. ton spent Sunday at the home of her ter there parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Gedney Mackey and child of Militon spent Sunday at the

Lambert Clark of Beacon was a Kathryn Fowler,

Plans were made at a recent meetterian Church. The two groups of the women's associations are in of the kitchen committee and Mrs. Frank Doulan at Newburgh Olaf Sundstrom of the dining room committee Mrs Robert Kohm is in charge of ticket sale,

family group from New Paltz J. Gaffney, and Modena spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baker. Mother's Day was observed at the

A number of local people attend-

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### Hall Friday eventure Grange Market for Fruits

Mrs. Wilear Howland of Mariboruse will extertain the Highland F POSSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSES E. O. SINGERUNA AT EAR DRIE MERTINA May 17. Mrs John Clark of Maleon will be in charge of the program on

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Antansi of The Lions titut has necessary and the town th Newborgh spent Sunday at the home till June 1. Fred Velle is chairman perce fluctuations were generally for the clean-up committee

Mrs. John A. DuBure.

and Mrs. McGuire and confined to the best offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bloomer of Green beans, bunched beets, red recent guest of his sister. Mrs Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with her Tabbage, or Umbers, escarole, tomaparents, Mr and Mrs M. Hergery,

ert bureblig ale and Men e

Mr and Mrs Joseph Hill of Ross ety brought 1 45-2.20 per box, adale spent Sunday at the home of California sweet cherry supplies endale spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

# Woodstock Plans for

Woodstock, May 16 .-- A service of worship at the Lutheran Church on Sunday evening. May 27, with all Sour Grass 40-50 cents and Spinach the congregations in the village 25-50 cents. Rhubard peddied out joining, will be the beginning of the at 1-2 cents per bunch. Memorial Day program. The Rev. H. M. Oberholtzer, D. D., will deliver the sermon.

the Methodist Church at 10 a. m., Corps of Saugerties and with the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. members of the Woodstock Post of Wilson Krom. the American Legion, fraternal orders. Boy Scouts and school children failing into line. The marchers will proceed through the village and enter the Reformed Church for the usual service. The speaker for the and Brooklyn. occasion will be the Rev. Thomas Miller, pastor of the Union Street Christian Church of Schenectady. The members of the Woodstock Choral Society will also be present to offer certain appropriate selec-tions of music. After this service appropriate exercises wil be conduct-

ed at the cemetery and a salute will

be given to the dead by a rifle team

from the Legion Post.

# And Vegetables

"Neighboring Historical Systa" New York, May 15 (P).—(Finds Mrs. Philip Schantz, state others of Department of Agriculture and Marthe P. E. O. Staternoon, who he are keep.—The following quotations companied by Mrs. Graf Sundatrom of represent prices on sales by commiscaughter, Rita, about Sunday at the Marketough to the P. E. O. state viol mercants and other original content of the latter's parents Mr. and convention to be held May 13-14-17 receivers on the New York city at the Station Mean). Buttain The Lions Club has decided to ea. Countout wholesale district up to 8. Proved to be as fateful to the fact thin-

> Miss Minnie Wygant das returned oman of many of the fresh fruits bome after spending the minter of and beartables from this and Ineighturing states as well as ahipped

Mrs. Helen McGuire and perty. Most commodities showed variable daughter, Boris, of Troy are visiting quality and condition and sales on that account ranged widely. Trad- off man, and holding him for \$200,000 coild of Million spent Sunday at the Mrs. John Savage of Haverstram ing as a whole was only moderate ranson. George (Machine Gun) Kelly Mrs. I. Clark.

Mrs. E. I. Clark.

and Mrs. Melluire and Mrs. Melluire and conduct to the best offerings. The same of the

ing for the strawberry festival to be Poughkeepsie recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Penfield of Fancy Leeberg type letture, white benefit of the Marthorough Preshy. Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with aboake green peas and sweet cher-A cries showed a further upward trend, charge of arrangements. A special supper will be served with chicken sailed and escalloped potatoes on the menu, with a choice of strawberry Mr and Mrs. John Downer and 1.75 per 1 narket crate, plums of the menu, with a choice of strawberry Mr and Mrs. John Downer and 1.75 per 1 narket crate, plums of the thorophy spent Sanday Beauty variety packed in similar thorophy. Stanley Harcourt will be in charge evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. packages realized from 2.90-5 80. while peaches of the Florence vari-

were considerably lighter today and obsequently values averaged high-Mr. and Mrs. John Manion, Jr., er. The latest auction prices obvisited at Ridgewood, N. J., recently, tained for the Bing variety cherries Mr. and Mrs. Airidge Staples of packed in 12 and 12 lb, lugs ranged churches in Marthorough village Mr. and Mrs. Airidge Staples of packed in 12 and 10 Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, May 13. Special services Staples, recently.

Airidge Staples of packed in 12 and 10 Mrs. 1. from 1.05-1.90. Black Oregon, 1.15-2nd propriate had been preceded at the mother of t

> Nearby grown vegetables were in moderate receipt and low prices well on a Saturday night when the again prevailed on the wholesale Memorial Day Services Broccoli packed in bushel backets sections because of the light buying. jobbed out at 40-75 cents, Chicory 15-35 cents, Kale 25-35 cents, Leeks 1.00-1.25, Parsley 1.00, Radishes 22-60 cents. Scallions 50-75 cents.

#### KERHONKSON HEIGHTS.

Kerhonkson Heights, May 16 .-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibb and family On Memorial Day, the exercises of Delhi, spent the week-end at the will begin with a parade forming at home of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Depuy. Mr. and Mrs. Roney Krom and neaded by the Junior Fife and Drum daughter, Anna, of Accord spent Sun-

Farmers are very busy with plowing and getting ready for planting armed, determined, and augmented by corn and potatoes. George Osterhoudt and Harry Cod-

Virgil Van Etten and wife spent Sunday with relatives out of town. Miss Gertie Van Wagenen will

pend the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vandemark. Miss Martha C. Greene has returned to her home after spending some time at the home of her sister at

Irwin Barley and wife of Ellenville. called on her sister Sunday.



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#### SATURDAY IS REAL HOODOO DAY FOR BAD MEN OF WEST

#### Many Most Their Fale on That Day of Week, According to Records.

Okinhoma City, Okia.—Saturday has ning range of systemest desperadors as the idea of March were to Julius Caesar.

Albert Bates, blond Denver boodium. and Harrey Batter, entured mototor, began it by standing to federal court one Saturday, sentence them to life imprisonment for kidnaping Charles F. Urschet, millionaire Oklahoma City the same crime on a Saturday.

Later Wilbur Underhill, tristates terrorist, spreading a red trail through the Southwest, ran into a posse of federal agents and peace officers at Shawnee, Okin, early one Saturday and was shot down in a ball of machine gun slugs.

#### Died in Priese.

He fixed until the next Saturday. When he was taken to McAlester and fied in the prison from which he had formerly escaped.

Several weeks later Aussie Elliott, tow-headed Osage hills youth, who in three years forged to the front of Oklahoma outlaws, and his pai, Eldon Wilson, were shot to death at Sapulpa, Okla, one Saturday night in one of the bloodiest gun battles that section ever witnessed. Another of their comrades died, and Police Chief Tom Brumley was slain.

"Red" Edgmon was slain at Stil-"Red" Edgmon was slain at Stillory," to the company.

well on a Saturday night when the escaped convict attempted to hold up a state highway patrol officer. A ban-Thayer himself. It was an outdit companion was wounded and captured.

#### Organized Hunt

An organized hunt by southeast Oklahoma officers on a Saturday drove Floyd Flippin, escaped convict, from the mountains of that section into Lebanon, Mo., where he was shot and captured with his companion, Dick (Machine Gun Dick) Dickensheet. Flippin and Dickensheet are now in Ohio penitentiary.

On a more recent Saturday, officers from every city and hamlet of Oklahoma, 1,000 strong, raided the notorious Cookson hills. They were heavily 300 National Guardsmen. They gave dington spent Monday in New York since the days of "Little Bill" Doolin and Bob Dalton, such a "shaking down" as it had never had before. Twenty-one suspects were thrown into jail.

> The latest victim of the "ides of Saturday" was Ford Bradshaw, notorious hoodlum, bank robber, and slayer, who was disarmed, his bulletafter he had terrorized a roadhouse near Poteau at the height of a drunken orgy. He was "snuffed out" after he had boasted of his badness and vowed he "would kill somebody" before he left the place. Bill Harper, Leftere county deputy sheriff, did the execution work when Bradshaw started a fight after he was disarmed.

#### Girl, 13, Cheats Death

With Her Fingertips Concord. Mass.—Death roared past

she clung by her finger tips to the end of a railroad tie 20 feet above the swollen Concord river.

She had gone with her sister, Elizabeth, sixteen, and two chums, Margaret Hanley, thirteen, and Elleen Berry, thirteen, for what promised to be an uneventful Sunday afternoon stroll. Reaching the 200-foot trestle, the three younger girls started across. Elizabeth decided to cross the river by a parallel foot bridge.

Halfway over, the three were startled by a locomotive whistle. Seconds later the minute man, crack Boston-Chicago express, flashed around a nearby bend. Screaming, the girls scurried for safety. Margaret reached the end of the trestle ahead of the train. Elleen became confused, darted toward the train, stumbled and rolled between the rails of the parallel track, scared but safe. Lillian also tripped, but she landed on the outer side of the trestie, with only the projecting ties between her and the river. Clutching the end of one tie with her fingers, she lowered herself and hung there, safe momentarily, while the express, brakes screeching, roured everhead. Byron Fish, eighteen-year-old high school football player, and another youth pulled Lillian to her feet.

#### Parrot Is Disinterested in Efforts of Firemen

New Britain, Conn.—A pet parrot ent unconcerned in its cage as firemen battied a blaze in Howard Gilbert's flower shop, taking little in-

terest in the excitement. When Gilbert arrived, however, the parrot futtered about, greeted him mestied on his shoulder as he carried Golden Gate Park. It from the building.

#### Sheriff for 35 Years

Dedham, Mass.—At eighty-str, Samtel H. Otpen is still on the job. He has been sheriff of Norfolk county for 35 years. For 21 years before that he nos deputy sherif.

### Senate Completes Thayer Investigation Dorothy Mas Senddor of Busting-

adiaga Concerning Senator's Reintions With The Associated Gas.

its task and is ready today to turn from all parts of this country and and Electric Company.

The inquiry closed at 5:24 p. m. here to hear Judge Edgar & Vaught, yesterday. The committee immediately went into executive session and decided to ask Governor Lehman to call the upper house in special session about mid-June to determine whether Thaver was gullty of official misconduct in killing "detrimental" bills while he was chairman of the public service com-

The 1076-page record of the testimony, brought out during the eight days of public hearings, will be sent to all members of the Senate im-mediately so they may study it and be ready to act when they come to Albany.

The senators at that time will hear Paul J. McCauley, counsel for the judiciary committee, and former Senator Clayton R. Lusk, Thayer's attorney, give three-hour summa-

tions of the evidence.
Senator Thayer maintained throughout the hearings that his attitude toward public utility legislation was not influenced by the fact that he was a power executive and was on the payroll of the Associated Gas and Electric. He also claimed that there was nothing improper in his letters, expressing hope that his services had been "satisfac-

growth of a series of letters between the senator and the Associated, made public by the federal trade commis-sion in Washington.

#### Historical Society June Luncheon

The June luncheon meeting of the Ulater County Historical Society will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Tuesday, June 5. A large attendance of members and guests is anticipated.

Dr. Alexander C. Flick, state historian, will be one of the speakers the section, hideout of desperadoes at the literary session. Other speakers will be Frederick S. Dellenbaugh, the famous exporer and author, and Miss Anita Smith of Woodstock. Mr. Dellenbaugh and Miss Smith are members of the society.

The luncheon will follow the literary session and will be held in the dining room of the hotel.

Luncheon reservation cards, with slayer, who was disarmed, his bullet-proof vest removed, and then slain gram, will be sent to members of the society within a few days.

#### GLIB GABBERS" PLAN TO ENTERTAIN SATURDAY

Several members of the Rosendale Democratic Club are rehearsing, in preparation for a program to be given on Saturday evening, after which they have planned to have dancing to music by Floyd Deitz and his accordion. The admission is small and it is hoped there will be

a large attendance.

The program, which will start at Lillian Hansen, thirteen-year-old 8:30 D.S.T., is as follows. One of schoolgirl, at mile-a-minute speed as the gabbers, Mrs. John Regan, will introduce and criticize all numbers: Song-Little Grey Home

Mrs. J. Freer Monologue—Thirty Years Ago Ann O'Connor -"Little Man" .Stephen Huben Violin Solo ..... Henry Dittmar Skit-"Nine and Twenty Candles" Mrs. J. Freer and Bert Orme

Song—"That's a Lot of Bunk"

John Regan
Sketch—"Oh, Doctor!"—Ann O'Gonnor, Lugarda Freer, Lilla Mollenhauer and Henry Dittmar

Song-"Somebody Cares"
Mrs. Harry Snyder Song-"The Valley of Yesterday" Bert Orme Sketch-"Nothing New" Stephen Huben and John Regan Song—"The Little Dutch Mill"

Throughout the program one Lugarda Freer laugh follows another.

#### MILLARD HICKMAN HELD FOR GRAND JURY TRIAL

San Francisco, May 16 (A).-The verdict of the caroner's jury recommending that Millard Hickman be held for trial for the slaying of pretty Louise Jeppesen, Ogden, Utah, girl was added today to a grand jury indictment.

"Although the evidence is not complete," read the verdict, "we recommend that Hickman be held

Companions in a party attended late Saturday by Hickman and Miss Jeppesen were among witnesses appearing at the inquest. One of them, Tommy Dee, said that when the party broke up at 2 a.m. Hickman's apartment.

It was not long after that, police parrot fluttered about, greeted him charge, that Mise Jeppesen was mur-with a shricking "Hello" and engerly idered. Her body was found in

#### Rural Church Services.

Services will be held in the Krumville and Lyonsville Reformed Churches next Sunday at 11 o'clock and 2:15, when the Rev. Thomas S. Bruithwaite will officiate and speak on the theme. "The Ministry of Reconclination." All are welcome at there services.

OM Church in Westington The cornerstone of St. John's Protestant Episcopal cleurch in Washington, D. C., was laid in 1815 and the first services were held in 1816. The church has been changed from these to time, but in 1919 undervent a careMUNOTHY SCUPPER WING MOSOR IN ART CONTENT

on, L. I., daughter of Mary Gaddis Scudder, formerly Mary Gaddis of Lake Katrine, has been awarded honorable mention in the National Albeny, N. Y., May 15 (P) -After Art Contrac recently held by the month of investigation, the Senate Weekly. More than 20,000 children Scholastic National High School judiciary committee had completed from over 2,596 secondary schools

over to the Senate its findings con. Europe participated in this contest. corning Senator Warren T. Thayer's a place for her work in the art relations with the Associated Gas exhibition, first to be held in the fine art galleries of Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh and later to be circulated throughout the country. Miss Scudder

is one of the three of the 1 ton High School students to tinction in this contest.

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### Bills Signed and Vetoce by Governor Miss Mirilie Smith has completed her course at Spencer's Business

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The Governor said the bridge com-place, pany had withdrawn its offer to give we

The Feld bill, permitting any person to qualify as a "teacher" under . Mr

son to quality as a reacher under the State Teachers' Association who was formerly a teacher.

The bill, according to Governor Lehman, was designed to take care of one person—Arvie Elred of Troy, Schramm and family Sunday.

Schramm and family Sunday. secretary of the association.

The Evans bill, which the gover-

nor said would increase the benefits; of legislative employes and members of the legislature 45 per cent under the state retirement system. The Howard bill, providing that

all repairs and alterations in the plumbing and drainage of buildings may be performed only by licensed

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Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Conner spent

Herman Beatty has employment

at John R. Smith's. Lester Lounsbery and Roy Hornbeck spent the week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith

#### Catskill Woman Gets \$1800

New York, May 15 (Special)-KRIPPLEBUSH

Mrs. Lillian C. Bainbridge of Catskill inherits an annuity of \$1,800
completes the ensemble by being from the estate of her brother, the just formal enough for any afterlate William Ellis Corey, former noon or evening affair. Sunday school at 2 p. m. The Rev. Sunday school at 2 p. m. The Rev. Printed chiffon in dark colors for the Entire Strivings delivered a very interesting Mother's Day sermon last of the will offered for probate in Surrogate's court this afternoon. Mr. Corey, who died here May 11 in his Fifth avenue home at the age of 68 years, left an estate formally described today as being "more than 20000". The chief homefolmer in the dress with jacket in the same design but in light colors is Fash-line in his Fifth avenue home at the age of 68 years, left an estate formally described today as being "more than 20000". The chief homefolmer in the dress with jacket in the same design but in light colors is Fash-line in his Fifth avenue home at the age of 68 years, left an estate formally described today as being "more than 20000". The chief homefolmer in the dress with jacket in the same design but in light colors is Fash-line in his Fifth avenue home at the age of 68 years, left an estate formally described today as being "more than 20000". The chief homefolmer is the dress with jacket in the same design but in light colors is Fash-line in his Fifth avenue home at the age of 68 years, left an estate formally described today as being "more than 20000". The chief homefolmer is the dress with jacket in the dress with jacket in the dress with jacket in the dress with jacket in the dress with jacket in the same design but in light colors is Fash-line in his Fifth avenue home at the age of 68 years, left an estate formally described today as being "more than 20000". The chief homefoline is the dress with jacket in the dress with jacket in the dress with jacket in the dress with jacket in the dress with jacket in the dress with jacket in the dress with jacket in the dress with jacket in the dress with jacket in the dress with jacket in the dress with jacket in the dress with jacket in the dress with jacket in the dress with jacket in the dress with jacket in the dress with jacket in the dress with jacket in the dress with jacket in t Try This! Get Quick Relief

\$20,000". The chief beneficiary is a for the dress, and 2 yards for the son. Alan Lyle Corey of this city, jacket. For the ensemble in monosqueezing aggravates itching, tender left the residue. He is also the executione size 46 requires 7 yards of 39, waste of money. Simply get a 35c box of iron muster for advancement. A 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern

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Named Boasty of the Mountain. Altany, N. Y., May 16 (P. Gers.) plans of the Whiteface Mountain of Sciencetady, were week-end evening, June 1. There will be an interested Commission and Col. Frederick Stuart Greene, state superintendent of public works, for a tall men, well on Whiteface, one of the nighter Actropdack peaks.

"The mountain's wilderness shou. be preserved." the governor said livetoed the bill, introduced by Assetblyman Fred L. Porfer, Essex comty Republican, which would have made the monument possible as soldier memorial.

Conservation Commissioner Lith-gow Osborne, the Society for the preservation of the Adirondacks and others opposed the plan.

At the request of the commission. Col. Greene himself drew the design A granite shaft was to have stood at highway to be opened this fall. A large reflecting beacon would have shone at night, nearly a mile bich. Col. Greene defendea his plan a-"artistic" and in harmony with the scenery. The society described the proposed shaft as "something like Bunker Hill monument. "The construction of this tower

would disfigure the natural beauty of Whiteface Mountain," Governor Lehman said.

"While I am generally most sym-8217. The woman of larger size requires a costume of dignified charm, gracious and slimming in effect. This jacket costume has the

erans. I believe that it would be gueste of Mr. and Mrs. Chester entertainment, fancy articles singularly inappropriate to hear est. Wells.

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The Rev. I. H. Benthmont prenche errive by the erection of a high Jr. of Port Ewen called on Mr. and ed a very interestive Mother's Day sermer sings Construction of Memory of Whiteface Mount. Mrs. J. T. Harris and children and Mrs. J. T. Harris and children the Civil Center of Alexander of Alexander Sunday spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris and children of Alexander Sunday spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris and children of Alexander Sunday spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris and children of Alexander Sunday spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris and Children of Alexander Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris and Children of

Union Center, May 16.—Mr. and end with Mrs. Harris mother, Mrs. Mrs. Wells. See Sons Intere of Scotta and Mr. The 4-H such with made a contact M. ernor Leaman said "no" today to the will kin will help and see, Robert, fair at the section notice. Friday provide to the large well

The 4-H Club with need a Spring Mammiles of all above to Indian

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#### Dimity

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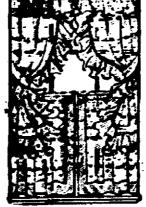
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### New York City Produce Market

stead; . fancy patents \$4 25-50

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#### LEIBHARDT

Nina Houck, at Wurtsboro Mrs. Harold Keator of Rochester

Center spent Monday at the home Eiroy & Co. members, N. Y. Stock of her mother, Mrs. Julia Hornbeck. Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York Center and Mrs. Julia Hornbeck of this place were guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Allegheny Corp. 234

Mrs. Gaylord Ayers at Ashokan American Car Foundry ..... 2014

the summer season with his son-in- American Smelting & Ref. Co. 3634 law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. American Sugar Refining Co. 5034

with her sister, Mrs. Herman Stokes, American Radiator 13% and Mrs. Florence Wynkoop at Academy Copper 13%

sigter, Mrs. Phebe Krom, at this Bethlehem Steel ............ 31

ger and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Terwiliger, Jr., of Cornwall were week- Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . . 1618 

Lake Mohonk for the season. Lake Mohonk for the season.

William J. Brown and daughter,
Miss Carol Brown, of Kerhonkson.

Commonwealth & Southern 21/3

and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Pough
Consolidated Gas 321/2 

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Brown and Freeport Texas Co. 1052 family of Palentown spent Mother's Freeport Texas Co. 3712 Day and were week-end guests of General Motors 18-2 former friends at Little Fals, N. J. General Motors 32 Mr. and Mrs. Sol Shirkin of New General Foods Corp. 321/2

Alex Brown of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hasselwood of Cornwall, Mrs. Frank Hasselwood of Cornwall, Mrs. Frank Hasselwood of Rings. International Nickel 225. Brnest Every and friend of Kings- International Nickel ...... 2678 ton, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob G. DeWitt International Tel. & Tel. ... 12

#### Kingdom of Jugoslavia

Jugoslavia was formed at the end of the World war from the former kingdoms of Serbia and Montenegro and territory which formerly belonged te Rumania, Bulgaria, Austria and Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 12 Hungary. It represents substantially Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 24 the area inhabited by the south or "Jugo" Slavs. The formation of the new kingdom became effective on December 29, 1918, and by a royal decree signed on October 8, 1929, by King Alexander, the name was efficially changed to the Kingdom of Jugoslavia, an appeliation long in popular usage.

Secred Forest Stands Guard Altdorf, the they capital of the canton of Uri, lies in a fertile, fruit growing valley. Mountains rise all around, but its special landmark is the Bannwald, the sucred forest which since time immemorial has stood guard against any obslaught of avalanches. In this historic woodland the woodman's axe is forbidden and a stern iegend warns that the hand of any trespasser will in due time grow out of his grave.

#### Sieleem Recing

This form of skiing competition originated in Norway. It was first called slainam, in the Telemark dialect. Leam means a track. In Telemarken there are two lasses connected with skiing. A hoplaam is a track having a jump on it somewhere, and a rialsam is a track without a jump. comparatively smooth, but with true blerome curren.



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New York, May 16 P. Financial the equities advance. Wheat and markets were incured to markle in the other espeals were elegated by easily today as traders and inventors of but quiet. Main in the decute structure districts was still provious. chaplated no particular urge to take trai foston, ruboer and stives was a conspicuous position on the price a little under water. Bonds were somewhat mixed. Foreign eachanges

States of Cared Aircraft, Ameri-Conest of the year to date and the nextal fam. American Tubace, B and clonest of the year to make any fine come others firmed fractionally to was almost motionies. Quotations, around a point U.S. Smelling dropped about 6 while American Smelting and Howe Sound were down I to 2 DuPout Union Carmire Armour Preferred and Amer. an Can were off as much American Telephone, it S Steel Coryclet, General Motors Johns-Manville, General Motors Johns-Many, le. Great Western Sugar, Sante Fe. N. Y. Central and Consclidated Gas were bestrau-

New York, May 16 AP. -Rye flour, Word from Washington that the ead; fancy patents \$4.25-50 president had stated he favored Rye irregular; No. 2 western statutory margin requirements and The fold. New York and 71% c regulatory hody for stock exchanges c.i.f. New York domestic to arrive. 'did not ald commission house senti-There had been hopes of a flexible margin provision in the con-

Beclaration by the American Tele-TOTAL directors of the regular quarterir dividend of \$2.25 had been Mrs. Florence Slater has returned generally expected, not exclusion to the home of her mother, Mrs. some circles thought a reduction Margaret Lawrance, after spending hight be voted in view of the drive some those with her daughter. Mrs. for rate cuts in several sections of

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Mrs. Amelia Markle of Rochester city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Ottotations at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Fredd and A. M. Brers & Co. 21
daughters, Barbara Lou and Mary Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 12-74
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day afternoon.

The convention of the Rondout Valley Sunday School Association will be held in the Bioomington Reformed Church on Friday evening.

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York have recently moved to their Gold Dust Corp. 1934
summer home at this place. 131s

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob G. Dewitt international rel. & Let. and son, Gerald, and Mrs. Clarence Hedden and daughter, Miss Shirley, of Accord and Whitfield.

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Kresge (S. S.) 17½
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Yellow Truck & Couch. One Effet. 8 Injured. Brown. May 16 (P).—The Bre-les-Habover Express was detailed today, killing one person and injuring eight others.

No Communica Service. Owing to the absence from four of the rector of St. John's Churca, the late capital, it one or the which the Rev. W. Poyntell Kemper, there will be continent and one in which the be no communion service at the original Speaks influence remains the modern same is a selected influence remains.

### Much Admired Windswept Prints

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT'S smart to be windswept. Hither and thither the winds of fashion do blow until most everything in the spring and summer mode is being made to express a very poetry of mo-

tion.

ever forward during the daytime hours while at night they completely reverse the order of things. Of course, it is all due to the artful manipulation of pleats and flares and various other devices which designers position at the front of the coat or dress or hat to be worn during the day until you look as if the wind were carrying you forward, while smartest evening fashions take on airplane draperies at the back or fan-spreading trains or similar details which make it seem as if milady were winging her way in the very face of the winds.

Even fabrics themselves are yielding to the touch of fashion's clusive breezes. There are the new "windswept prints" for instance, which are certainly a step forward in this current vogue. These perfectly fascinating prints are developed in flower patternings, but with a distinct difference between the new florals and those of previous seasons. In the modern "windswept" versions flowers are shown bending over on slender stalks

as if awayed by gentle breezes. You'll love these swagger windswept prints. In the new chulla construction they are as practical as they are goodlooking. And do they wear well! There's scarcely any "wear out" to ries a very animated patterning.

**EXQUISITE LACE** 

By CHEME MICHOLAS

The summer program becalds a

widespread rogue for lace, with spe-

ctal emphasis placed on the gown

which is fashioned of the finer sort of

lace of delicate cobweb mesh. Moly-

of flowers and leaves on an enchant-

allbourtte which calls for crispuess and

animated lines (the lace is stiffened

with horsehair), knee-length tunic, and

fullness which interprets a fan-spread-

ing movement, just new so much ad-

Paraguay is without a count line,

though the Purnguay and Plata rivers

give occurs to the Atlantic. Assertion.

wired, toward the back.

rade or run in washing and they turned home from a fishing trip in iron smooth and perfect just like Maine.

Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolford of New York daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Booth, and Harry L. Cowen of Lakemer Mrs. C. F. Booth, and Harry L. Cowen of Lakemer Mrs. C. F.

fashlons simply thrilling this season?

spring posies with their delicate ten- called Sunday afternoon on their former paston the Pay LaRoy Hahn. running throughout, together with flut- cake and root beer will be on sale. residence to Robert Spindler of Le-

Ing fitted jacket admirably solves the ling the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Christman and home last week.

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Mrs. Raymond Ackert spent a so-solid color you, have the feeling of Mrs. Tool Entertain.

Mrs. Los Entertain and Mrs. Edwin Le Fevre solid color you have the feeling of Mrs. Joel Emirick. being correctly attired most any hone. Mrs. Joel Emrick.

of the day. Remove the jacket and Saugerties with her sister. Mrs. william Engleman has received a the dress goes just formal enough to Walton Hill. the dress goes just formal enough to Walton Hill. tune in to most any afternoon occasion. It has quaint drop shoulders and cunning wee puff sleeves. The piquant

Mrs. P. H. Moore of Catskill spent New York city were guests of Mrs. Eila Hahn and son, Oscar, of in the family plot in St. Peter's Martha Weimar's sister of Garden City. L. I., on Monday of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Double may call Thursten City. L. I., on Monday of last week

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#### DAYTIME EFFECTS ON EVENING DRESS

A new evening frock which Augustabernard makes of her blackish green crepe marocain has a daytime neckline and short sleeves that are gathered into the shoulder seam at the edges. The front of the bodice is draped into a full-length panel, caught under a rhinestone buckle at the right side

front of the waistline. Lelong fushions the skirt and jacket of this, an evening suit, of black wool, and the latter has revers of sable and siceves that are unusually wide between the deep-fitted cuffs and the elbows. The skirt is a simple anklelength mermaid skirt. The blouse of this suit is made of flowered satin, pinks and greens on a black background

#### Grand New Nighties of Satin in Floral Prints

A visit to the shops will disclose lots of new ideas. A few minutes in one shop showed grand new nighties of heavy satin in floral prints, so well ! done that the result looks like pan-

Then there are tailored pajamas of heavy crepe de chine with three-quarter length couts of similar fabric. These are done in white or pastel shades and are piped in a contrasting

#### Modern Jewelry Adds to Attractiveness of Costne

A leading sportswear shop shows costume bracelet and belt sers tricky enough to renew any costume. These come in nerrow and specious widths. one set in coral natural color, others in either sliver or gold mesh.

The silver combination is accented with white metal trim. Another clever ornament here is a dog's head clip—to be attached to one's het, nothing or

London to said to have been origmally Llyndin, a Cellic name signify. juk Jame on the jupe." The Bowser caffed the place London lem adaption the native muse to a Latte form, and

### About the Folks

George Port of Springfield, Mass. returned home after being the week-end gwest of relatives in the

Samuel H. Peyer, assistant to the general manager of the Fuller shirt and carried was draused in white satin factory, is confised to his home on bridesmaid were valler and string when the fuller shirt than the continue of the continue of the continue were with the continue of the continue were with the continue of the continue were with the continue of the continue

West Chestaut street by illness. G. E. Moore, of 55 Green street, an son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Secreta of Revinenceson, Saturday, May 15, 41 2 employe of the Cities Service, has a Kingston. Following the church; R. M., daylight saving time. Interfractured wrist. He received the in-ceremony a weedling dinner was ment in Tabasco cemetery, yeary in a fall from a laider, May served at the Tayorn lan. Glance. The funeral of Miss Catherine g. After that Mr. and Mrs. Secreta left Collins was held from the late name.

Mrs. Robert J. Hudler, who is Washington. seriously ill, was removed Tuesday in Mower's ambulance from her home, 41 West Chester street, to the Smith, Jr., 284 Lucas avenue. Joan Wisneske of 17 New street,

ell of 187 Elmendorf street, who underwent a serious operation for mastolds at the Kingston Hospital performed by Dr. Fassett, has returned to her home and is getting along as well as may be expected.

WEST CAMP

West Camp. May 16-Herman Knaust and Arthur Knoeffle have refade or run in washing and they turned home from a fishing trip in iron smooth and perfect just like Maine.

like new, what more is there to be desired in the way of a perfect print? Thursday at Monticello. Those attending white organdic roll-edged petal collar and cuffs add the climan-lime couch. The said-fabric stitched help.

drils so gracefully windswept in the former pastor, the Rev. LeRoy print to the left which will carry espe. Dettrich at the West Camp parsonage. print to the left which will carry espe.

Cial appeal to the woman of discriminating taste. In any of its color combinations this print is charming, but Percy Sterrat in the afternoon and in navy with a strain of lighter blue evening. Home made ice cream and Mrs. John Perrett has sold ber residence to Robert Spindler of Leventham and Sunday, May 6.

Thelma and Katherine, and son, Ellinating, and Laura Branagan of Kingston were guests of Mrs. Ella Hahn of New York on Sunday, May 6.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young have returned to their home after spending fitted jacket admirably solves the ing the winter in Florids.

Mr. and Mrs. Clade Christman and home last week.

Mrs. Etta Post is spending some time in Catskill with her sister. Mrs. Mary Tice of Eavesport is

Republic of the Tartars

Rich in Ancient History Exotic Kazan, capital and largest city of the autonomous Soviet Socialist republic of the Tartars, descendants of the Golden Horde, is rich in ancient history, says the New York World-Telegram. This little-known city was for centuries the seat of the powerful Khanate of Kazan. In the

Sixteenth century it was conquired by Ivan the Terrible, after a bloody battle, and annexed to Muscovy. On the city's skyline the bulbous domes of old Russian churches and the dagger-slender minarets of Mohammedan mosques mingle in picturesque confusion, hinting at the medley of contrasting peoples and

tongues found in the streets below. Here the visitor is reminded by the swarthy, slant-eyed Tartar faces in the crowd, and the ripplies, sibiliant Tartar language he hears spoken on every side, that he is no longer in Russia, but in Turtary, one of the score and more of autonomous national republics which make up the vast and many-nationed Union of Sovieta.

The ancient Karan Kremlin stands at the end of the main street, on high biuffs, overlooking the Kazzaka tiver. The massive, battlemented walls which withstood many a flerce assault in the days when the world was young. guard the lefty tower of Salum Bey. Around this curious Oriental tower, perfectly preserved, centers a weira legend about a Tartar princess who fing berself from the top of it rather then subant to Ivan the Terrible.

Andest Searct Revealed Why Christian Serbs to the Petch

turies placed lighted candles in the consists of an old Mosten more become so St. George's columns, has ion revealed by discrenifiem. These he followed the custom did not know why it was done, and had never board a sufficiency explanation from their ascenders. The excurations show that the messes was built by victorious Turbs on the site of an medical Chrisfree monestery decicated to at. Groups. It is critical that even after their memetery had been removed the det al. Serbe continued to place the by

### Society Notes

Mrs. Marion Elwyn has again tak.

Petramale became the bride of Ellenville, Thursday upon the arms.

on a position with the New York Francis Secrete of Kingston. They of the noon train. Interment with Emmity Parlor, where she was fixmerity employed.

The bride, a Mrs. Gertrade P. Kron. daughter of Mrs. Angeline Petramale G. E. Moore, of 55 Green street, an son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Secreta of

who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hospital performed by Doctors Johnston and hor enjoy the day. Singing, dancing and is now able to receive afternoon program and a supper was Tuesday evening the League of the little girl the services at the grave. The bear are were John Keating, Joseph Dugy, Andrew McGowan, William Keating, pital and is now able to receive afternoon program and a supper was Tuesday evening the League of the Margaret H. Newell, little daugh. attended were: Margaret Crane, viser, the Rov. James Moore, attended of Mr. and Mrs. George B. New- Clair Shaplro, Billio Avery, Lillian sembled at the late home of decrease. Avery, Patricia Phillips, Ruth Every, Doloris Vollmer, Nathalie Burg, Virginia Dowd, Francis Middagh, Bobby Steeger, James Rockwell, Walter Burg, Robert Kremper, James Fitzpatrick, All voted little Miss Gladys a royal entertainer and

are such a joy to work with. The texture is so firm and dependable — never pulls out at the seams and stays "put," which makes it easy for the home-sewing woman to handle.

The three adorable dresses pictured are made of the new windswept prints, are made of the new windswept prints, are made of the new windswept prints, are made of the new windswept prints, and Mrs. Winnie Finch and line and sleeves—well now, we ask middred Moose spent Sunday afternoon, in Catskill with Miss Lea Marting was Catherine M. Kaiser, died a year ago. He is surhurst, N. J., took place on Saturday in the sevening at 7:30 o'clock at the New Michael, William and Edward Bence, all of this city, and Joseph Bence of Binghamton, N. Y., and five daughton. They were attended by Mrs. Cars, Mrs. Anna Keller of Kingston, the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Unine Finch and sleeves—well now, we ask Middred Moose spent Sunday afternoon in Catskill with Miss Lea Martin.

The couple enjoyed a short wedding the season?

Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Finch and sheeves—well now, we ask Middred Moose spent Sunday afternoon in Catskill with Miss Lea Martin.

The couple enjoyed a short wedding Marting Carbon of Lake hurst, N. J., took place on Saturday vived by six sons, John, Matthew, Hurley parsonage with the Rev. Vera mono O. Nagel performing the cere mony. They were attended by Mrs. Lucy Newman of Waldes and Theorem Mrs. Robert Boyle of New York, Mrs. Oscar Schlinker.

Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Finch and Mrs. Winnie Finch and shoes. A wedding supper was short wedding o'clock and 9:30 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. The couple enjoyed a short wedding. The couple enjoyed a short wedding Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moose and trip to Howe Caveras and on their The print to the right is that gloridaughter spent Monday evening in return will go immediately to Lake ously colorful a mere word picture Cementon with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mohonk where they both have pocannot do it justice, and when one Moon and family. stops to think that this print will wash The annual district convention of neighborhood is extended the happy like new, what more is there to be the Pythian Sisters was held last couple.

#### CREEK LOCKS

petal collar and cuits and the chimal Mrs. Frank Relyea. Mrs. George ing touch. The self-fabric stitched belt. Neher, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Stokes.

drawn through a gay colored ring is Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rockefeller enjoying ten days with her folk in and Miss Kate Tripp of Ancram, and Garden City and Brooklyn and was well and Miss Kate Tripp of Ancram. Creek Locks, May 16-Mrs. Jacob Welmar returned to her home after enjoying ten days with her folk in There is a modest beauty about the Mrs. Neilie Schwab of Gallatinville an overnight guest of Mrs. Ella

Mrs. Ella Hahn and son, Oscar, of in the family plot in St. Peter's

cunning wee puff sleeves. The piquant consistence of the sleeves of the state of the sleeves. The piquant little velvet tie about the throat is son, Joe, and Mrs. Douglas Edwards and son, Joe, and Alfred Relyea of King-reminiscent of the "gay nineties." The ston, spent Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Relyea. It is greatly son, Joe, and Alfred Relyea of King-son, Joe, and Joe, and Joe, and Joe, and Joe, and Joe, and Joe, and Joe, and Joe, and Joe, and Joe, and Joe, and Joe, and Joe, and Joe, and Joe, and Jo

Miss Jessie Utter called on Miss Bessie Reilly one day last week. William Tomlinson of Greenwich spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. village. New York city, is spending Oscar Schlinker.

a week at the "Nulife Cottage."

The members of the 4-H Club are rehearsing for a play and dance to be held at the schoolhouse on Thursday evening, May 24, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the club

Mrs. Fred Krum, Mrs. Richard De Witt of Rosendale and Mrs. Lock-wood of Kingston, members of the the family plot in St. Mary's ceme-Rosendale Voluntter Fire Department, called on friends in this place SMITH—In Hurley, New York, May subscriptions for various magazines for the benefit of the fire depart-

on spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Graham.

Mrs. John Maschino and invited.

little son. John, Jr., and Mrs. William Engleman enjoyed a fine auto trip on Sunday.

Last winter played havoc with the

vines, rose bushes and shrubbery, as everything is dead, although the shrubs are showing feeble signs of life at the roots.

Robert Spindler with a party of prospective buyers for the Perrett property was through this place on

Frog Can Seroum

A frog does not open its mouth during the ordinary course of its singing but it can acresm with its wide mouth open when occasion demands. A frog being grasped by a large seate has been observed to do this most piteously, making a startling noise.

# Local Death Record

Herace Smith, formerly of Elies. A very pretty wedding took place ville, died at Bergenfield, N. J. Mag. at St. Jenneh's Church, Giasce, San. day, May 14. His fineral will day afternoon when Miss Susie held at St. John's Episcopal Courter, Physical and Etherville, Thursday was a city of Etherville.

Mrs. Gertrude E. Kross, wife of William Henry Krom of Talasto, died at the Benedictive Hopping Tuesday, aged 67 years. Funcal at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Hone, Kerhonkson, Saturday, May 15, 412

on a honeymoon to New York and 56 Sycamore street this morning at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Mary's Mirthday Party

A party was given to Gladys Gloria

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The results of the report of her sould by the Rev. Benjamin Roth. The reome, 41 West Chester street, to the A purty was given to the open by the new homen noting the spenses to the Mass were given by the chancel choir. The intermental first against the chancel choir. The intermental first against the assessmental the chancel choir. from 3 times o cross at mer masses, the cusastes caous. And interment 35 Washington avenue, the occasion was in St. Mary's cemetery where the afternoon program and a supper was Tuesday evening the League of the served the little guests. Those who Sacred Heart led by its spiritual adsembled at the late home of deceased. George J. Bence for many years a

well known and highly respected resident of this city, died Tuesday erening following a brief illness. For many years he had been a faithful employe of the Board of Public departed wishing her many happy Works. By his genial disposition birthdays. friends, he had endeared himself to a very large circle of friends. He was a devout and faithful member of St. Peter's Church. His wife, who F. before marriage was Catherine M. Kalser, died a year ago. He is sur-Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery. Friends may call Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 and in the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

#### Flames From Sumpota Flames from sunspots, in reality

the sun's chimneys, shoot out for 560,-000 miles, traveling at the rate of 100 miles a second.

#### DIED.

BENCE—Entered into rest Tuesday, May 15, 1934, George J. Bence, beloved husband of the late Catherine M. Kaiser Bence. and loving father of Mrs. Anna Keller. John and Joseph Bence, Mrs. Robert Boyle, Matthew Bence, Mrs. Clarence Carey, Michael, Dorothy, William, Helen and Edward Bence.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, No. 22 Staples street. Friday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for

Simpson DeLaney, beloved wife of the late James A. DeLaney and loving mother of Miss Ellen L Delaney; Edna A., wife of Frederick E. Boardway, Miss Esther M. DeLaney and James A.

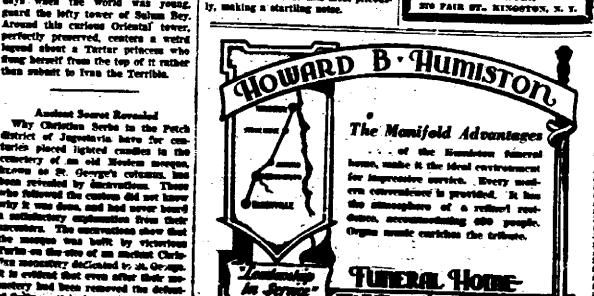
Relatives and friends are invited attend the funeral from her late home, No. 261 Broadway, Thursday morning at 9:30 and 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a solemn requiem Mass will be offered for the

tery. 14, 1934, Henry Smith. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. ent.
Miss Mary Yonnett of Blooming-Salvation Army Citadel, 94 North Front street. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are

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#### Compensation Cases Heard

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Actiony Bowers, Kingston: Jacob jag Purciture Co. est Packing Co. Adjourned; adiment four months.

sech Albright, Kingston; Jacob tel Packing Co. Adjourned; exminister four mostle. Fred Weeks, Jr., Shokan; Inter-

inty Const. Corp. Disalfored. lansing T. Martin, Saugerties; Martin Captine Co., Adjourned; mination four months.

Forst Packing Co. Ad-Harry Brandt, 196 Hunter street.

Henry Bahnken, Anne Samon. Adjourned, re-exammation two months. Geerge Merrihew, wat of Rhinebeck. Adjourned

Henry L. Krum, Kingston; R. T. that 30 bottles of milk was

months.

tion three months.

John Nallpa, Kingston; Hudson River Steamboat Co. Adjourned, examination three months.

Raymond Alward, Kingston; U. S. Lace Curtain Mills. Adjourned. immick Co., Inc. Adjourned Newburgh eye calendar, examination, two

Staples. Adjourned one mouth, ex- meeting this evening. amination with special report. Roy McDole, Napanoch: Seminole Country Club. Adjourned. Clarence Burgher, Krumville

Sam D. Péterman: Adjourned. Chris Saunders, Harwich street

Ringston: Kingston Lumber Corp. Award \$106.65; closed. Earl Jones, Lake Katrine; Cort-land Van Etten. Adjourned. ex-

tion two months. Ralph Scism, East Kingston; S. D. Peterman, Adjourned.

cency Work Relief. Adjourned, final adjustment six months.

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Angelino Perez. Adjourned. D.; F. Jacobson & Sons. Adjourned one month, re-examination.

Award \$164 for 10 per cent left doctor and X-rays were taken. Closed.

Nosowich, Kingston; Andrew Sulko, Kingston, R. D.:

amination with X-rays.

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staned, examination three months. Herbert Gray, Woodstock, R. D.;

CARD PARTY AL CENTRAL FIRE STATION. E. O Reilly St. Wednesday night, May 16 at \$4.55 Held by Ladles Auxiliary of

Weiner Hour. Public Invited. Refresi Admission Sic.

**BIG DANCE** Stone Ridge Grange FRIDAY, MAY 18 Music by Zucca,

Town of Hurley. Adjourned, exami-nation three months.

Frances McGoway, Kingston; Feesenden Shirt Co. Adjourned three months pending operation.

Raymond W. Bearns, Napanoch; institution for Defective Delinquents.

Advanced the months of the control of the adjourned three months.

Arthur Scient Upper Red Hook; cha P. Delafied. Adjourned to Frances Grabies, Kingston; James 5. Puller, Inc., adjourned three meaths for examination.

Alfred Kandria, Kingston: Senill-Adjourned. Susan Berardi, Kingston, R. D.; G. W. VanSlyke & Horron Adlourned two mosths.

#### Parent-Teacher **Associations**

The regular meeting of P.-T. A. Ad. School No. 2 was held Tuesday Commerce committee studies bull and school No. 2 was held Tuesday attemptioned communications bill and, examination, early Albany afternoon, May 15. The "Star-Spangled Banner" was sung foiaston; Jacob Forst Packing Co. lowed by the regular order of busi- modify exchange bill (10:30 a. m.). and \$32.40 for 10 per cent left ness. Mrs. A. Salzman, president, and Mrs. E. J. Luedtke, press choir-Nick Hummer, Kingston; Jacob man, have been chosen to attend first Packing Co. Disallowed. the spring conference which is to be Disallawed. the spring conference which is to be Port Ewen: held at Newburgh, May 26. 'Mrs. J. Campbell reported on the

Rhinebeck; icess financially. Mr. Russell reported another child ggibeepsic calendar; examination, in need of glasses which was taken care of at once. He also reported

Adjourned, examination piled daily through the Kiwanis Club. A motion made and second-Jerry Osterhoudt. Kerhonkson; ed the secretary thank the club for banks. Jerry Osterhoudt, Kerhonkson; ed the secretary thank the club for Vister Co. Dept. Highways. Award same.

Salve for 50 per cent right eye.

Closed.

Abe N. Hill, Saugerties, e.R. D.; Mrs. A. Salzman; first vice president, Mrs. A. Salzman; first vice president, Mrs. J. Campbell; second vice president, Mrs. F. Walter; secretary, William Dugan, Kingston; Pete Miss A. Weisman; treasurer, Mrs. J. Campbell; second vice president, Mrs. F. Walter; secretary, Mrs. A. Weisman; treasurer, Mrs. J. Campbell; second vice president, Mrs. F. Walter; secretary, Mrs. J. Campbell; second vice president, Mrs. F. Walter; secretary, Mrs. J. Vase of 12 or more varieties and color or basket.

Color of the secretary thank the club for values.

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Prohibition Hangover

20 Best general display.

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Prohibition Hangover

21 Vase of 12 or more varieties and color or basket.

Color of basket.

William Dugan, Kingston; Pete Miss A. Weisman; treasurer, Mrs.; Kullman, Adjourned two months. James Krom, Saugertles; Diamond A. Mackey.

At the close of the election Mrs.; A. Bussell, president of the Federation of the Federation of the Federation of the Federation of the Federation of the Federation of the Samon Federation of the Samon of the close of the meeting.

#### PORT EWEX

Port Ewen, May 16 .- Esopus collect. Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters Of the quarter billion, \$200,000,-

of the Third Gable," a mystery partment can slap liens on the de- 34 Vase or basket of most beautiful drama which will be presented in linquent's property. Town of Olive. Adjourned, exmination, three months.

John DeCicco, Kingston, R. D.;

held at 7 o'clock this evening in the ed alcohol from industrial to beverchurch house.

now living in Kingston.

ZENA.

Zena, May 16.-Services last Sunadjourned, carrier to produce Dr. Cantine explained the many customs of the Arabian and showed the bonds to turn over vehicles ordered bonds to turn over vehicles ordered bonds to turn over vehicles ordered scabiosa.

April 12, 1934, at \$8 and adjourned. April 12, 1934, at \$8 and adjourned. Clarence Rogers, Lake Katrine; Town of Ulster Department of High-ways. Adjourned, carrier to produce Dr. Ross.

Missionary work in Arabia. Dr. 100,000. This class consists of instances in which bootleggers posted bonds to turn over vehicles ordered scabiosa.

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Calendula the medical branches, the schools Harriet S. Paulding, 100 St. James and the bible work. The Youth Harriet S. Paulding, 100 St. James and the bible work. The routh street, Kingston; Ulster County Hotel League chorus sang "Mother's Bible" in honor of Mother's Day. Next in honor of Mother's Convention.

Charles Schipp, Ashokan; Chester Sunday there will be Sunday school Committee, composed of leading tuli charge from now on.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sheldon enter-

City of Kingston Hospital. Closed Kingston spent Sunday at the home on previous award. Kingston spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Etten. Miss Caroline Van Etten is again R. Devo Co. Adjourned for ex- able to go to high school after spend-Albert R. Plough, Hillsworth ave ispent the previous week home ill.

young people from Lyonsville were DR. KENT TO ADDRESS to perform in Woodstock and present their three act comedy, ways in Trouble", under the spon-

show the Zena young folks sold cake county poultrymen. and ice cream and the Level Club.

end at her cottage here. Frank Tichner and Miss Anne Marketing Code and it Reinhold motored up to their farm auction at Monticello. on Chestant Hill over the week-end. Previous to the regular meetia Misses Nellie and Carrie Carn the directors will meet for supp right from Newburgh spent the and arrange the program for the week-end at their home lete.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Schulte and oblideen were in Kenn over the

### What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Westerday:

Takes up Norris constitutional amendment to abolish electoral col-

Banking committee opens hearings on Roosevelt-requested housing bill

World Court appear before foreign relations committee (10 a. m.). Kermit Roosevelt appears before tions: air and ocean mail investigating committee (16:15 a. m.).

(16 a. m.).

Tuesday:

Passed communications control and District of Columbia appropriafood sale which proved to be a suc- action on seven anti-crime bills. tions bill, completed congressional

Passed bill to commission all naval academy graduates. Banking committee approved bill 17 authorizing states to tax national

Quarter Billion Dollars is Owing 22 Vase or basket of 6 spikes the Government in \$48,178 Claims Hanging Over From the Pre-Repeal Period.

Washington, May 16 (A).-Uncle Lester Rowe, Chichester; William Miss McCullough's rooms for the Sam has a quarter billion dollar, Schwarzwaelder. Disallowed. month. It was decided to have a hangover from prohibition days.

Andrew Anderson; C. Hiltebrandt party at the June meeting. De hangover from prohibition days.

Dry Dock Co. Adjourned, examina-licious refreshments were served at which is going to give some thous-De hangover from prohibition days ands of his citizens a headache.

The department of justice figured 27 Vase of largest and most perfect today that \$258,000,000 is owing the government in 348,178 claims hanging over from the pre-repeal, 28 Vase of period. The department is out to 29 Vase of 12 dwarf variety.

Joseph Sapp. Glasco; Alva S. of Liberty, will hold its regular 000 is being sought from bootleggers and others accused of dodging Final rehearsal for "The Mystery illquor taxes. Evidence to being the fined to the treasury so that de-

35 Vase or basket of most beautiful hurch house. age purposes without paying taxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rodden are The government hopes to collect around \$40,000,000 from them. In a third group are 2,216 cases amounting to \$7,500,000. They

consist of suits to be brought 39 Best basket of cosmos. amination one month, compensation day evening in the Reformed Church against surety companies which to continue. were in charge of the Christian En. bonded liquor men who guaranteed Theodore Amell, Kingston; Amell deavor Society and an interesting into pay their taxes but did not do so. tos. Adjourned. The last group comprises 1,359 Bros. Adjourned.

Charles Hesley. West Shokan; who for many years spent his time in vehicle bond cases aggregating \$1.

Town of Olive. Award \$86.16 and missionary work in Arabia. Dr. 100,000. This class consists of in-

# A Convention City 46 Best display.

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Alexander Klementis and Ernest Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Stanley Savatino, Saugerties. R. Baldinger moved part of the Heiden-the Municipal Auditorium on central Mrs. N. Naccarato. Kingston, R. Saturday.

Saturday.

Saturday.

Julius Tomassy had the misfortune to meet in Kingston. An invitation to meet in Kingston. An invitation to meet in Kingston. reich furniture from New Jersey last Broadway. The meeting is called to one month, re-examination.

Arthur H. Tyler. 58 VanBuren working on the estate of B. F. and restaurant men as well as the street. Kingston: State of New York. Schulte. Mr. Schulte took him to the men representing the various trans-

### Are Being Carted Away 64 Study in blue varieties. 65 Study in yellow varieties. 66 Basket of wild flowers.

The past winter has been exceping the week home recovering from tionally severe on privet hedges in Alex Nunes. Esopus; B. A. Win. the prevailing colds running through Kingston, and hardly a hedge sur- 67 Flowering potted plant.

Alex Nunes. Esopus; B. A. Win. the prevailing colds running through Kingston, and hardly a hedge sur- 67 Flowering potted plant.

Alex Disallowed.

Characteristics and hardly a hedge sur- 67 Flowering potted plant. hue. Kingston: H. C. Schwerk &! Mrs. Emma Simke and her son have been busy for some time cutSons. Award \$120.23 for 10 per Joseph motored up from New York
ent right thumb. Closed.

Floyd Deitz, Kingston: R. D.: N. Mrs. Louis Hibyan.

Since the previous week home ill.

have been busy for some time cutfor ting down the hedges close to the
formula for the week-end with Mr. and
ground, and the tops have been
placed in the gutters for the ashmen State Dept. Public Works. Award Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wolven joined to cart away to the city dumps. The Norwood Brown Rivers of Manhary Day South State S Norwood Brown. Kingston, Mass-Mother's Day family reunion at the ash wagons, however, proved in-ington Engineering Corp. Ad thome of their mother, Mrs. Wolven adequate to handle the job and the ourned to Newburgh eye calendar in High Woods.

OF examination It was unfortunate that one of eral trucks on the job. To date ove Edward VanWort, Saugerties, the most severe storms the country life truckloads have been carted valley Farm, Martin Cantine. Ad has experienced for a long time away to the city dumps.

Storned, examination three months. Should just come at the time the

### POULTRY CLUB PRIDAY

Dr. C. P. Kent, poultry research. sorthin of the Christian Endeavor expert of the Quaker Oats Company, Society of Zena. But those who did will speak at the regular meeting of venture out received an enjoyable the Ulster County Poultry Club on evening's entertainment. The play was indeed laugh provoking, and Friday evening. May 25 at the Court this players handled their parts well. House in Kingston. Dr. Kent was above classes and will be judged between the acts there were musical formerly associated with the New separately. numbers; solos, group singing and York State College of Agriculture astrumental numbers. After the and is well known to some Ulster

The club directors lavite all poulorchestra furnished a program of trymen to attend and hear Dr. Kent's Miss M. A. Briggs spent the week. agement." In addition to his talk ity. reports will be given on the Egg Marketing Code and the live poultry

Previous to the regular meeting.

Flatbuck P.-T. A. He and Mrs. Cifford Cararight P.-T. A. will be held at the school Mins Plorence Hill motored to on Priday at 3 p. m. A large at-Bill's home in Gloversville on tendance is desired as it is the time for election of officers.

#### Vassar President Asks Monday Guild To Hold Flower Show For Developed Values

Besute fixed to Policy of Mosting

District Conditions Fith Con-

Brennine N. Y. May 16 (2).-

Dr. Mactracken was one of four

associate alumane of Vassar College,

held at the Hotel Gramatan. Mrs. Ralph H. Stearns of Bronxville was

in charge of arrangements for the

Miss Elsa Hasbrouck of White

Plains was elected president of the

branch, Mrs Oliver Maggard of

Larchmont, vice president, and Mrs.

D. Merrill Van Cott of Pelham, sec-

felaty-treasurer. The state, chosen

unanimously, was submitted by Mrs.

Lawrence S Sconeld of Larchmont,

continue its already estab-

chairman of the nominating commit-

expansion, he stated, the 20th will

Business Certificate

name law that he is conducting a

business in Kingston under the name

and style of Kingston Window

Cleaners Company.

Irving Buck of 86 Elmendorf street has certified to the county

under the assumed business

one of restraint and measure-a change for which modern colleges must prepare their students.

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tury the of Restraint.

The Monday Guild of St. John's Dr. Mactenchen Says Vant Parish will hold its annual flower show Wednesday, September 12 This announcement is made at this date so that these wishing to exhibit may prepare their specimens through Development of a "philosophy of the summer. Special attention will values" among their student bodies be given to children's exhibits but is the paramount task facing Amerall exhibits must be planted and itan colleges today Or Henry Noble raised by the child exhibitor. Pro- MacCracken, president of Vamar femionals are also invited to display. College, told a group of 100 Vassar.

Their arbibles will be indeed son. Foes of American entry into Their exhibits will be judged sep. Greenwich vesterday. arately. Following are the classificaspeakers at an organization meeting of the Westchester branch of the

SECTION A Debbles

General Display. Banket of 6, one or more variety. Largest in show. Smallest in show Vase of 3 largest, any variety. ase of 3 reds.

Vasc of 3 yellows. Vase of 5 pinks. Vase of 3 whites Vase of 3 lavenders Vase of 3 autumn colors. Vase of 3 bi-color.

Vase of Jane Cowls Taking for his subject, "The Vassar of the Future," Dr. Mac-Longest atom and stalk. Best 1, 2 or 3 year old seedling not on the market. Must be at Cracken expressed the opinion it least 2 of one kind. lished policy of adapting itself to 16 Best bowl of pompoms-or baschanging conditions. Just as the 19th century was one of limitless.

Best bowl of small single or bas

23 Vase or basket with longest spike and most perfect blooms. Asters 24 Vase of 12 assorted colors, 1 or

more varieties Vase of 12 of one color. 26 Basket or vase of different varieties and colors.

blooms. Zinnias

? large blooms. 30 Best basket. 31 Best vase of any one color. Gaillardias

32 Vase of largest blooms 33 Basket of different varieties. blooms plain edges.

blooms fringed edges. Delphinium 36 Best basket or vase. 37 Vase of 6 most perfect spikes. Cosmos

38 Double cosmos any container.

40 12 best specimens, single. Marigolds 41 Basket or vase of tall.

42 Basket or vase of dwarf. Nasturtiums

Coxcomb

SECTION C

Bowl of asters. Roses in any container. Zinnias for sun room. Bowl of petunias. Vase or bowl of any garden fllow-

Artistic Arrangement

59 Basket of asters. Basket of zinnias. 51 Basket of different varieties of flowers.

62 Table centerpiece. 63 Winter bouquets. SECTION D

Plants

Best potted fern. Display of evergreens. Money plant

Rock Gardens and Miss Rock garden any size trans portable. Plants and flowers in suitable

containers not over six inches SECTION E

Most beautiful tea table. 75 Most beautiful table set for four. 6 Basket for popular vote. Classes will be provided for any variety of flowers or plants not clas-

sided above. SECTION F

Junior Classes

SECTION G Professionals

Professionals to exhibit in above classes and will be Judged separate-

SECTION H

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ALL FINAL



### Schryvers Seek 3rd Victory At Athletic Field Tonight CLANCING AT SPORTS

William € S heyver's All Starewall play their arid same of the sear Giants End Poor Road Pleid meeting as opposence the Howards of Breoklyn. This slup is Trip in Fourth Place rated as a strong one Starting

creditable last Sunday in losing to the Murray Hill nine, the Lumbermen intend to make a special effort to win tonight. They are abaltune to get on the track to victory and hope that Ted Fraieigh will be the means of landing them where they desire.

the Schryvers to their suctors over one Manhattane. He is in tip-top Carl Hubbell is pitching shape for this evening's clash and. What started as a jufor the Kingstonians Fraleigh's opponent will be "Speedball" Siden. once a Columbia University are. This six eight games and winning five, woo is nowers of their favorites also

ped the same number. Deams the

Lutz, not being available for the Cardinals, 5 to 5, game this evening. Manager John Although defeat Ashdown had to sign two new play-

In the outfield there will he Charlie Tiano, Pres Knight and were washed out.

of Kingston, is manager of the team, which is the heaviest booked for the Lumbermen so far this year.



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League.

New York, 10; Chicago, 3. Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 5. American League.

All games postponed. International League. Buffalo, 8; Albany, 2. Toronto, 11; Syracuse, 9. Newark, 12; Rochester, 4.

Montreal, 13; Baltimore, 2. GAMES TODAY. National League. No games scheduled.

American League No games scheduled. International League.

Syracuse at Toronto. Baltimore at Montreal. Newark at Rochester. Others not scheduled.

Home Runs Yesterday.

Moore, New York Nationals.... Ott. New York Nationals..... Camilli, Chicago Nationals. Rothrock, St. Louis Nationals. The Leaders.

National League Kiein. Chicago ..... Ou. New York Hartnett. Chicago Allen, Philadelphia Collins, St. Louis ..... Cuccinello, Brooklyn Medwick, St. Louis ..... Hafey, Cincinnati .....

American League Gehrig, New York Ruth, New York
Foxx, Philadelphia Johnson, Philadelphia Dickey New York

Bonura, Chicago League Totals National League ..... 125

American League ...... 110



(By The Associated Press) Mell Ott, Giants Hi: seventh man, Tankees, 5.
Pitching Ruffing and

resa Aution Cube

With Hubbell on Mount.

By HUGH S PULLERTON IF rikanistied Briese ing ortal Hilberten.

once a Columbia University are. This sure cash, same one bright spot in Athletic Field will be from the cenof the road by smashing out a less out in such numbers as to assure a decision over the Unicago whos be financial success for the game.

former Kingston High School star, ord excelled only by the Pittsburgh Pennsylvania. will play third. Bob Culium will Pirates, who won eight and lost two Karolak is the heavyweight that

Famed Veterans Looking for Jobs as Made Necessary by Player Limit

By HERBERT W. BARKER

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Lary is a good all-around infield utility man and can turn in a work-Buffalo 9 16 360 manlike job at first base for the Baltimore 7 19 269 Red Sox in the event Eddie Morgan

Internationals along with Charley 57, in the junior billiard tourney. Australia in the way. Devens and Norman Kies.

More Releases

Other releases made necessary by lonight the 23-player limit rule saw the Brooklyn Dodgers sell southpaw Phil Roy Spencer.

Page to Kansas City, and dispose of outfielder Glen Chapman to Albany; the Boston Braves send pitchers Bill Barrett and Lew Krausse to Albany and Harrisburg, Pa., respectively; the Detroit Tigers farm out Steve Larkin, promising pitcher, to Toledo, and Cleveland releases catcher



(By The Associated Press) (Including Yesterday's Games) National Learne

Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, .378; helped a lot in boosting the Shute Lee. Braves. .375.

Rams-Vaughan. Pirates. 29: Klein, Cube. 25 Runs batted in-Suhr. Pirates, 27: Medwick, Cardinals, 26. Hits—Moore, Giants, 39; Klein, irons and woods, for he has no cubs, and Rothrock, Cardinals, 36.

Doubles—Collins, Cardinals, Engund Basson Reserved to the control of th

Doubles—Collins, Cardinals, Dug- one he have more than all lish, Cubs, and Berger, Braves, 9. that would be it.

Triples—Subr, Pirates, 7; Vaugh— "And why not?" says Denny. "It am, Pirates, and W. Herman, Cubs, won me \$700 in Chicago last year in Home runs—Klein, Cubs. 3; Ott. And I remember, too, in the 1933

Glants. 7.
Stolen bases Martin, Cardinals, club had a lot to do with giving me 5; Frey. Dodgers, 4. Pitching—Bush, Cubs, 6-0; War-MacFarlage." neke. Cubs. 5-1.

American League. Batting—Hemsley. Browns, .481; Tampa tourney came in the last Reynolds, Red Sox. .412. round. He was going great guns. Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, and Mor and as he stepped up to the 18th tee

Runs hatted in-Gehrig. Yankeen 31: Reynolds, Red Sox, 27.

Hits Reynolds, Red Sox, 40; samber three iron, 1 whaled the Manush, Senators, 29. Doubles Werber, Red Son, 10; from the cup-an eagle in sight. Reynolds, Red Sox, 9.

Triples Reynolds, Red Sex. 5; footer—just rimmed the cup and Manuch. Senators, and Chapten, rolled off—but that shot with the Home runs—Gehrig. Yankers, S: in with the 63 and a tie with Mac-Ruth, Yankees, 7. Stolen bases Walker, Tigura, 9: Werber, Red Sox, Gehrig and Chap-field was in a competition in which man, Tankees, 5.

Gomes, mokenbift green with three different CIEBE. Lieue Frey. Dedgers...Hit three The Uniter States gets most of its couple of hears and was businsing to get stole house with winning tally against lands. Java being the source of about wood shots heart here so but anysinc-leathe of the world's supply.

By Joe Kelly

Breeling, far e have a proplem in their cands this steming, treing to time of the contest to \$ 15 widows. See Sorters large highs teamers in tond. There's one at the Athletic Western Sector-offill Dangerous Field between the Schryver All Stars and Howards of Brooklyn and another at Hasbrogek Park between

the Richard A C and Herogles

1 Baselull Puzzle.

In the course of a disastrous tour. The Hardrough Park contest is a through the western sector of the feature match in the Downtown National League the New York Twillight League Opponents in it The big Saugerties pitcher twirled Glan's have managed to prove only have good followings, so there is that they will are dangerous when little of he concern about the crowd turning out to see the battle. Pol-What started as a joyous paint lowers of the Herrules are always, feels confident of coming through for the league leaders ended with lors, to their club and the Rienzo the Grants in fourth place after tos. rooters are said to be dyed in the

The majority of those at the If the Schryvers win tonight, the victory will be their third. In four brated their release from the terrors probably. They are expected to turn ped the same number.

Lumbermen overcame were the Mi.
Vernon A. C. and Kitty Kelly's Manhattan All Stars. They lost to the
Hamilton A. C. and the Murray Hell
a half game out of the Giants only
battlers for the boxing show in the
Brooklyn's longers also staged a finishing celebration and beat out the
lieve there should be lots of action.

[All second interested in the feature.] All seemed interested in the feature Although defeated, the Cards end, which will bring together Eddie ed their home stand with nine vice Karolak, Albany bruiser and Lou Ashdown had to sign two new play-ru their nome stand with name the martina, Atomny ordiser and Lou-ers for Schryvers - Eddie Burgevin, tories and only three losses, a rec. Poster, Jimmy Ambrose's paster from

it play third. Both Cultum will ricates, and woll eight and look to maintain is the newsyweight that to end in first place. Although a stopped Big Bill Freeman two shows. The rest of the infield will be; half game behind the Cubs in the back. Poster walloped the daylights Joe Hoffman, catcher; Johnny Car- same count, the flucs had a .682 out of Chester Matan, the ex-gob penter, first base. Tommy Davitt, average and Chicago, 667. who trained with Max Schmeling at All other major league games Greenkill Lodge and recently with

Charlie Lay.

For their Sunday game at the Fair Grounds, the Schryvers will play the Babylon Field Club of TL. D. J. Company to the Cards Release Grimes, places on the Loughran-Neusel card in Madison Square Garden. Karolak and Poster by virtue of their victories here were given play the Babylon Field Club of TL. D. J. Company to the Cards Release Grimes, places on the Loughran-Neusel card in Madison Square Garden. Karolak and Poster by virtue of their victories here were given play the Babylon Field Club of TL. D. J. Company to the Cards Release Grimes, places on the Loughran-Neusel card finished his man in one round and Primo Carnera, world's champion. Both Karolak and Poster by virtue of their victories here were given The Red Sox, Joe Judge in Madison Square Garden. Karolak finished his man in one round and Poster fought a draw.

Studer thinks these two heavies.

both of whom are faster than the med Veterans Looking for Jobs as ordinary boxer of their weight, will make one of the best matches he ever to 23 Players—Other Releases arranged, featuring two big men. Interested in Zinan.

Another pairing that interests the and Freddie Lewis

New York, May 16 (P)—Major He came here with a carnival, meetleague rosters had been whittled in all comers at the Mutton Hollow grounds. So attractive was this fair under way promptly, says "Pie" has talked himself out of one jam and worked himself out of one jam with the New York State Athletic fifth place for two straight seasons.

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Again Forty-year-old Burleigh Grimes, fam.

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Forty-year-old Joe Judge, in his hey-gent lead to commany almost made lacting on 6 years in the lacting of Sergeary lining Medical

### **BILLIARDS**

High runs were Herrick 13. Tiano

for Denny Shute

By SID FEDER

among the 18 golf clubs in the bag

Denny Shute is carrying overseas to

defend his British open crown is an

ordinary number 3 fron that has

game and the family bankroll on

It's not Denny's three-starred

favorite among his assortment of

a tie for first money with Willie

Chance For An Eagle.

The particular occasion in the

round. He was going great guns.

he needed only a birdle four for a 63. "My tee shot landed in a fair post-

ball, and it lauded just about a foot

"As it happened, I missed the one

three shots each were taken at a

many an occasion.

Philadelphia (AP)-Tucked away

RIGHT HERE 5 ONE CATCHER. BACK WHERE

### Clair's Mayflowers Matched With Rienzos At Hasbrouck his players dead now.

Sunny weather this morning pres-+ aged favorable playing conditions for the Downtown Twilight Baseball Boxing Solons Lift fans is the one between Nick Zinna League game at Hasbrouck Park to-Zinna formerly lived in Kingston. Jack Clair's Mayflowers. Starting night between the Rienzo A. C. and

N 1928 THE CARDS TRADED HIM

TO PHILADELPHIA - LAST WINTER

THEY SOT HIM BACK

I BEGAN

judgment, says the United States Davis Cup Team hasn't got a chance.

"Of course, they will get across the Atlantic. The Americans ought any trouble.

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AVERAGE IS

.330

Clouting Catcher —By Pap SPORT SLANTS

VIRGIL

DAVIS

Memphis. Tenn. - Eddie Kid and the players like him. Tonight Gil Kelder will play Reu- to defeat Canada and Mexico without Wolfe. Memphis. Harry Dublinsky,

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

142, Chicago, draw. (10).



# MY BEST SHOT No. 3 Chib Proves Big Winner



DENNY

the ires, I stopped up and walloped three without judging them any too carefully. Each of them landed on this cleared spot they were using for a green, and the three shou averaged about six feet from the cup—and were good for first money."

A World Of Warming. Incidentally, Donny uncommingly we a suide a word of warning out to the me to golding world. If saled, he'll confuse the Shute same is clicking again. "For a while there last winter and

"So when it came my turn to use my same was off considerably. "Then, after experimenting after incorrectly for some time. I facily found out what was wrong: I was pivoting too much. It's a single fault, but one that when you once fault, but one that whon you ence not into it, you have a hard time

laing's the seals now.

All of which to by way of tolling sepirants to the National British open, P. G. A. of Per vania open crowns-those are the For a while there last winter and tourneys Sinte will enter this senson, after I got back from England, —that Pency is ready for the bettle.

locating the difficulty. But overy-

# The White Sox finished second its

ing taleat.

the last dozen years

Black Sox still in the fold. The scandal broke late in September that year. Seven players were indicted by a Chicago grand jury. Baseball rocked on its foundations, Judge K. M. Landis was summoned to steer the ship away from the shoals and the ball was hastily inoculated with jack-rabbit juice so that a new home-run craze, aroused by Babe Ruth, would distract public atten-

ciated Piece Sports Editor )

The Jinx still hovers over the Chi-

power in the American League but

a chronic second-division outfit for

Cincinnati were ridden out of organ-

tred baseball. It has persisted now

through two generations of club

Nothing, however, was done to Nothing, however, was done to help the veteran Charles Comiskey doctors with their stethoscopes out of one of the toughest spots any magnate has ever been in. There was no rush to sell Comiskey fresh night by Dr. Harry W. Martin, charnal of the California Athlatic Charnal of the California Athlatic Charnal of the California Athlatic Canada (Charles). playing strength at reasonable rates. man of the California Athletic Com-The White Sox dropped to seventh mission, from California rings for place in 1921 and haven't been out not less than a year. Promoter Daof the second division since. The ro also planned to start suit arains; of the second division since. The to also planned to start suit against elder Comiskey, after spending a for- Levinsky to recover \$300 advanced tune on minor league players, died on the boxer's purse. in command.

#### Parade Of Pilots

Ill luck with White Sox managers began promptly after the veteran Kid Gleason gave up the job of reconstruction in despair. The Kid. after trying in vain for three seasons to build another pennant contender, never really got over the fact that his players threw him down. He is

The elder Comiskey made a grand-The elder Comiskey made a grand-stand play by engaging Frank Chance, the one-time "peerless leader" of the Cubs. to manage the White Sox in 1924. Chance died before he could even start the job and t Suspension on Baer his old lieutenant, Johnny Evers, piloted the team as it dropped into two eastern states and he telegraphed the levinsky suspension

A Sense Of Humor

anlike job at first base for the defeated Sox in the event Eddie Morgan Tuesday night at Nick's, Myron world, but I'm afraid they can't win the trophy." the former amateur density of the trophy." the former amateur tensis champion said. "There's te (By The Associated Press)

Duluth, Minn.—Frankle Knauer, has had in a long time and he has home here and is getting ready for the summer season. Henry Schaft, 146, Minneapolis (6), what it is all about. He has a real

fit that has plenty of wallop, with Simmons. Appling. Bonura and Swanson featuring a brisk attack. but he finds himself badly in need Wood, and Raymond Aichener.
of pitchers who can go the nine. Mrs. DeWitt Lewis is still ill. Her of pitchers who can go the nineinning route effectively.

George Earnshaw, Ted Lyons and again. Sam Jones are names that mean something in the pitching craft but the sad fact is they no longer cast any particular fear into the opposition. All have been belted heartily her home after spending some time so far this spring and Fonseca is bardly to blame for the dilemma in which his successor finds himself.

### Duckpinners Start Rolling Tomorrow

The Duckpin League will start at Homer Emerick's alleys, Albany Marie, called at the home of Mrs. avenue. Thursday night at 9 o'clock. Eva Connor on Saturday. Matches are scheduled as follows: ford, and daughter, Gladys, of Krippiace, Wildcats ve. White Elephants. and Mrs. Orr E. Christians on Sun-Hounds vs. Mules, Woodchucks vs. day. Bears. Contests will be rolled every Thursday.

THREE GAMES FOR DEMS. MEET CANDY KIDS TONIGHT.

The Seventh Ward Democrats in Trouble," at Blue Mountain on have three games booked for this Wednesday evening, May 16. week, the first on the slate being to-night at Block Park against Jake's Orr E. Christiana of Mrs. Cand? Kids. Battering in this evening's event

Battering in this evening's event will be either Spitzer or Bradford pitching and Tomasenki catching for the Dems; Chi or Cullen pitching for the Candy Kids with Hinkley Sunday with Mrs. Hidkey's father and sister, Charles Belkmap and daughter. Priday night the Democrats will play the U. P. A. at Block Park and

WRESTLING LAST HIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) New York-Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 245, Lee Angeles, threw Harry Fields, 242, New York, 13:12.

Blackstock, 208, Chattencogn, de-feated Dick Raines, 228, Dallas, two

### Scouring Chicago For King Levinsky

eago White Sox, once a consistent Lant Night.

By WILLIAM WEEKE: (Associated Press Sporth Wetter

Universe. May 15 ....... Man-time It rode in as the players accused -mot for John Dillinger-bat for of throwing the 1919 world series to King Levinsky, had the Marre street sector in the throes of excess went today.

ownership, the tenure of nine man. Three physicians, their stell-agers and the expenditure of well scopes primed for action, and men-Three physicians, their steelebers of the powerful clan Lerinsky. over a half-million dollars for playwere on the lookout. A number of others, including promoters Log Dathe 1520 pennant race, with Joe others, including promoters Log Da-Jackson, Eddie Cicotte, Hap Felsen, to and Tom Gallery of Los Acreses. Chies Gandil and others of the for whom the King was to have fought Art Lacky of Minneapolis, last night, waited hopefully Last reports from the celebrated Kingfish came from Tueumcari, S.

M. He passed through there in 1 big black sedan, Chicago-house Non-traveling members of the clar Levinsay said they had heard nothing from the King and Lena, his deter-manager, but admitted they were very worried," because the all-too-few reports said the King ther King-was sick. Hence the three

### New York Is Asked To Bar The Kingfish

Los Angeles, May 16 (A)-Suspended in California for failure to meet Art Lasky, Minneapolis heavyweight sensation, King Levinsky or Chicago, faced the possibility today

spent the week-end in New York city where they attended the miscel-A Sense Of Humor lancons shower of their sister

Dykes will not be easily discour. Theresa who will be married some

J. Felber and daughter Eleanor sense of humor, which he will need, entertained relatives and friends and the players like him. from New York and Brooklyn the Dykes takes command of an out- past few days. They were Mr. and Mrs. A. Alcide and son, Arthur. William Alcide, Fred. Charles and Streichenwein. Herbert

friends hope she will soon be well

LYONSVILLE Lyonsville, May 16-Mrs. T. Pawith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orr

E. Christiana. Simon Roosa and Clyde Roosa spent Saturday evening in Kingston. Mrs. Off E. Christiana and Mrs. E. Paien spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christiana. Jacob Baker of Mettacahonts called at the home of Harry Franz

on Sunday. Maude Christiana and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barley and family of Olive Bridge spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Franz. The Foung People's Community

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks of New on Sunday afternoon meet the Irish York spent the week-end at their Block Nine of Wilbur on the same summer home here. Mr. and Mrs. John Grege of Pawling, Dutchess county, were Sur-

day guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gregg. Min Helens Sutton and Mrs. Chrence Gummeuon and intile son. Matthew, were guests on Monday at the home of their grandmother. Mrs. Inne Sutton.

The Mov. Gunrel Gunde of Waldon will me of the character herr.

New Player, Coan. Marshall den will present in the church bere indicated. 208, Chatimaouga, de- Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Christian to min.

Albuny, M. Y.—Jim Browning at \$:30.

The Young Woman's Cleb will meet at the New Harley Church Hall on Saturday afternoon, May 25.

Davis, 252, Virginia, straight fails.

# somer and single, driving in four Tankees, 5-0.

MIGH FALLS

High Palls, May 16-Miss Fran-

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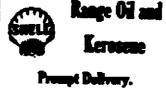
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Friday,

Marjorie Milhalko was a week-end guest of Louise Brundidge in Wal-

Bobby Newins and Frances Finn will represent Arethusa sorority at the convocation this year. They left on Thursday for Cortland.

National Cash Register Co. R. H. Kay Marr went to New York last calle aller, local representative, 215 week end to see her brother sail with the 25 Engineers aboard the Repub-Hie, U. S. army transport, bound for

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Cliaton Avenue M. E. Church Men's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in Epworth Hall New Pairs, May 16-There was a this exeming at \$:15. The commitmeeting of organization presidents the in charge has planned a big To your also it a. The evening's entertainment. Aside estate of Ira D. Bush, who died in not to exceed \$3.000 and personal of annual meeting held Thesday en Wastington, day he Hasters Mark to have a Mark to the first term of the first term o The second section of their meeting, there will be Frank Gul- petition of Amelia Bush, widow and goes to the daughter, Ethel D. Shertoward on their meeting, there will be Frank Gulpetition of Amelia Bush, widow and goes to the daughter, Ethel D. Shertoward and and from the chapter served by a country
to the second section of the chapter of the When the first and the first a VAN ETTIM & HOURS 12002 has bear's club ex- Kengh; a four- minute man speak.

Wm. S. Hogan, 1000, 175 Wal St. 10 is and Ethica Cueria, George et on World Pears, a discussion of estate in the town of Rosendale and traiting with the will annexed in the of two decreates, idella Leggett and attend this meeting and enjoy the; Mary J. Abrens, widow, is the

The Arms Dow joined them in State Commander Robert Minnich Stephan, Jr., is the attorney. Charles Lewis, who died in the town with the parties time of the game of Kingston June 15, 1933. The parties time of the game the formed five years ago, of the Ladles' Auxiliary, will make died in Kingston, April 30, admitted titioner is James M. Murphy, a cred. is \$ o'clock. A cordial invitation is their off. There I'm wish their off. Visit to Ulster county at 10 probate upon petition of Mary J. iter. Helps at law and next of kin extended to the public to attend age the widow. Mary Lewis, a son. First. Show spent the week-end at New Paltz Friday, May 18, at 8 p. Messinger, the widow, who is named are the widow. Mary Lewis, a son. or nell in the American Legion Build executrix and sole beneficiary. The John, and a daughter, Mary A. Messinger, the state is given by \$2.000. Spirit, of Kingston. Estate consists. the American Legion Build value of the estate is given at \$5,000 Spirit, of Kingston. Estate consists the Aponian sorority house on arranged an interesting arranged an interesting arranged an interesting arranged an interesting arranged an interesting arranged an interesting arranged an interesting arranged an interesting arranged an interesting arranged an interesting arranged and interesting arranged and interesting arranged and interesting arranged and interesting arranged and interesting arranged and interesting arranged and interesting arranged and interesting arranged and interesting arranged and interesting arranged and interesting arranged and interesting arranged and interesting arranged the Avonian sorority house on arranged an interesting program. W. Powell is the attorney. Me. Mary Page, Miss Cora E.: All Legionnaires and members of the Windsworth, Miss Clark and Miss Ladies' Auxiliary are invited to be footnot were Thesitay evening dissipations of the Many distinguished citis the attorney, and personal of not to exceed the control of the personal of the present. Many distinguished citis the attorney, and personal of not to exceed the control of the personal of th

#### ROCK HILL.

Rock Hill, May 16.—Mr. and Mrs. torney.

Francis Purcell of Mohonk Lake. Ross J. Otis, husband, is the Church hall F. Mrs. Robert Purcell of Kingston and executor and sole beneficiary under is as follows: Mrs. Mary R. Krom of Alligerville the will of Ida Otis, who died in Mrs. Shepard McLean,

rived at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Markle of Will

end with Mary Shaw at Hoosick Mrs. Cornelia Sherer has returned

spending a few days at his home will of will

ployed by Mrs. Pauline Makowsny.

Mrs. Martha Krom called on Mrs.

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A. O. H. Auxiliary Party.

### Matters Before The Surrogate

discrete, members of the sociability of this live men's organ-executrix and sole beneficiary under ception of a \$400 mortgage given to if Junior class respectively, itation. the will of Frederick Abrens, who died leaving no descendant. The died in Kingston, March 26, leaving estate is given not in excess of \$2. RECEPTION TO STATE HEADS, real property valued at \$2,500 and personal of about \$2,760. Frederick

Wad-worth, Miss Clark and Miss Ladies' Auxiliary are invited to be licensely were Tuesday evening dimpresent. Many distinguished cititer guests at the Agonian house.

Teddy' Kahier spent the weekmessage of the state leaders. No
and two daughters, the oldest being
"MAMMA'S BA 17-acre farm at Glasco, jointly lowned, and personal of not to exceed Boy," three-act comedy to be given

called on Mrs. Martha Krom on SunKingston, February 18. The estate young widow. Reubie Tongue
day.

Consists of real property valued at Shepard McLean, Jr. (Mamma's L. Steinman of Brooklyn has ar \$4,000. Augustus Shufeldt is the at-

Will of Mary E. Owens, who died! probate upon petition of Kathleen to Mohonk Lake where she is emThere is personal property of not to
ployed for the summer.

| Corp. cir. is | exceed \$1,000, William H. Grogan |

Will of William Ronk, who died Mrs. Carrie Coddington entertained relatives from Tarrytown repetition of Charles L. Ronk of Wallender, Cently.

Harry Harry Continued to probate upon petition of Charles L. Ronk of Wallkill. executor. There is not to expect the property of the period of cently.

Mrs. Riley Baird and Mrs. Harry
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Letters of administration in the The Auxiliary of A. O. H. will hold tion of Marion E. Bell Corr of Tan. French and Son of New York and is a card party at the home of Mrs. nersyille, a granddaughter. There being coached by the pastor of the James Martin, 245 East Strand, is also a grandson, Harold C. Bell. Thursday evening, starting at 8 of Saugerties R. D. The estate con-o'clock. The public is invited, sists of not to exceed \$1,600 per-

sozal property. Cyde F. Gardner 🐝 the attorney.

Will of George Draffen, who died at Zena April 11, admitted to probate upon petition of Ethel D. Sherman and Clark C. Sherman of Ridgewood, N. J., who are named execu- prosident of the Service Clab of the Letters of administration in the tors. There is real estate valued at Rondout Presbyterian Caure at the

> given the entire estate with the exestate is given not in excess or early a crowd at the progressive process and bridge name of the or the attorner.

Letters granted in the estate of the temple on Abeel street Thomass. Charles Lewis, who died in the town kill-Ruby road, estimated value

"MAMMA'S BABY BOY"

The cast for "Mamma's Baby \$1,000. N. LeVan Haver is the at- at the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church hall Friday evening at 8:15

Baby Boy) ....Allan MacCollam Luther Long, a wise old widower Granite spent Sunday with Mrs. in Kingston, March 29, admitted to Julie Long, his charming daughter...
Markle's mother, Mrs. Carrie Codprobate upon petition of Kathleen Irene Lane

Irene Lane McCampbell of Kingston, who is Mrs. Blackburn, the Baby Boy's named executrix and sole beneficiary. grandmother ..... Alberta Davis. There is personal property of not to Wilbur Warren, Shepard Jr.'s pal. Sylvia Kline, Wilbur's girl friend ... Evelyn DuBois

Mrs. Carlotta Anglin, a busybody friend ....Fansuvia Hendricks Cynthia Anglin, another charming

New lighting effects have been designed to make this play more en joyable, and those in charge are confident the scenery will add a great estate of Jane S. Snyder, wife of deal to this production. The play is Charles R. Snyder, granted on peti- given by arrangement with Samuel Mamma's Baby Boy will also be presented at Kerhonkson one week from this engagement, on May 25.

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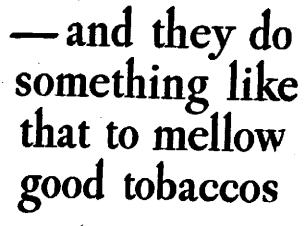
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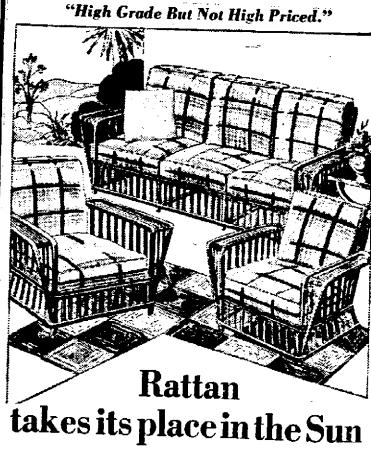


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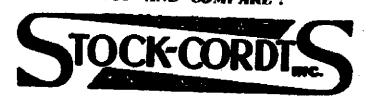
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